

\$1⁰⁰ a Year

MARCH 1908

15¢ a Copy

ROD AND GUN

AND
MOTOR SPORTS
IN CANADA

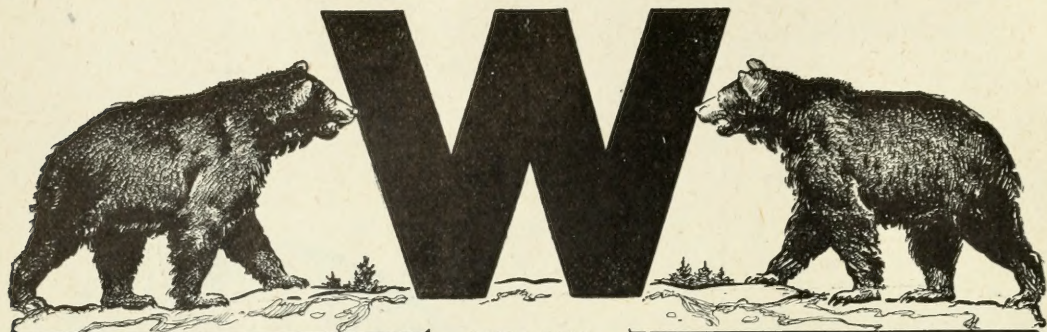


"DARTMOOR BENEFICE" - JUST IN FROM A MAN HUNT

W. J. TAYLOR - PUBLISHER - WOODSTOCK ONT.

WINCHESTER

LOOK FOR THE RED



TRADE MARK
REG. IN U.S. PAT. OFFICE

THIS safe-guarding trade-mark now appears on every package of Winchester goods. It is the hall-mark of guns and ammunition as perfect as brains and experience, coupled with a complete plant, can make them. The Red **W** is to guns, cartridges and shotgun shells what the word "Sterling" is to silverware.

For Your Protection "Look for the Red W"

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The Ideal Beverage

ASK FOR
Labatt's
(LONDON)

A PALE ALE, palatable, full of the virtues of malt and hops, and in sparkling condition, is the ideal beverage.

Now when chemists announce its purity, and judges its merit, one need look no further.

GOOD HEALTH!

DRINK

Bromo Mineral

The well known morning bracer.
Sweetens a sour stomach.

Sold at all Hotels in Canada.

ALSO DEALERS
IN ALL KINDS OF

HOTEL GLASSWARE
AND
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86 Church Street, Toronto, Ont.

The "Kawartha" Special

The R. M. Beal Leather Co., Limited

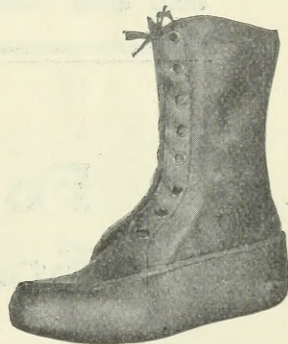
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**The "NIFTY" LARRIGAN and
Sporting Boot Makers of Canada**

Manufacturers of **"John Bull" Brand**
the Celebrated

The "Forest King."

These goods are made
with SOLES & HEELS
or WHOLE SOLES
and guaranteed to be
superior to anything on
the market.



If your dealer does not keep
them in stock, write us direct.

Send and get one of our illustrated booklets.

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Silk Fish Line.

Made on latest improved machinery. Absolutely
pure, strength guaranteed, the strongest and
lightest line made.

IN 4 COLORS—White with Black.
Black with Olive.

Black with White.
Black with Brown.

Size 0, $1\frac{1}{4}$ cents per yard
Size $\frac{1}{2}$, $1\frac{3}{4}$ cents per yard
Size 1, 2 cents per yard

Size 2, $2\frac{3}{4}$ cents per yard
Size 3, 3 cents per yard
Size 4, $3\frac{3}{4}$ cents per yard

Patent Waxed Lines

Guaranteed not to absorb water.
Superior Line for Casting.

Size 0, $2\frac{1}{4}$ cents per yard
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Size 1, 3 cents per yard
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Enamelled Lines.

Not a union line, but the best silk.
ENAMELLED BY HAND.

Size $\frac{1}{2}$, $3\frac{3}{4}$ cents per yard
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Casting Line—Size 00, $1\frac{1}{4}$ cents per yard.

Size 0, $1\frac{1}{4}$ cents per yard.

St. Lawrence Sporting Goods Co., Ltd.

102 NOTRE DAME ST. WEST,

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ROSS RIFLES

For Target and
Sporting Purposes

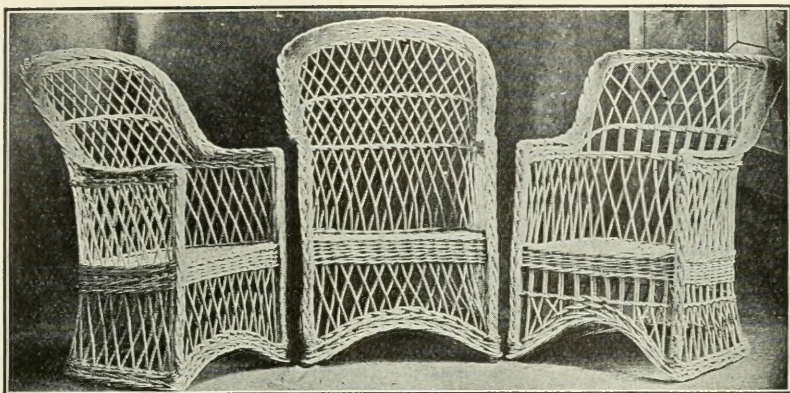
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303 Calibre. Military and Sporting Patterns.

Special calibres to order.

CATALOGUE ON APPLICATION

ROSS RIFLE COMPANY
Quebec



No. 10 \$3.50

No. 14 \$5.00

No. 12 \$4.00

Size of seat.....16x1
Height of back from seat 23 in.
Height of arm from seat 9½ in.

19x19
26 in.
10 in.

18x17
24 in.
20 in.

THE distinctive feature about my Willow Furniture is not the price, but the quality—lots of Art Furniture is sold at less, but you would not want it at any price when placed alongside of YOUNGER'S WILLOW FURNITURE. I grow my own Willow. I supervise personally the workmanship. I guarantee strength and durability of every article. As to BEAUTY of this furniture, it speaks for itself. The handsome set, illustrated above, sells for \$12.50. It comprises three comfortable arm chairs, made of Willow. That means coolness and comfort. There is no reason in the world why you should sit in an unventilated and unhealthy upholstered chair when you can buy these artistic chairs at prices from \$3.50 to \$10.

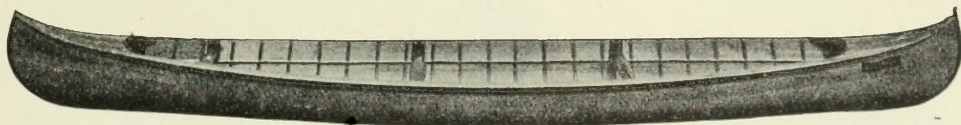
We also manufacture a variety of other Rush and Willow Furniture, including Settees, Arm Chairs, Fancy Chairs, Invalid's Chairs, Tables, Picnic Baskets, Automobilist's Baskets, and numerous other articles. Special baskets of any style made to order. No extra packing charges for shipping to outside points. Send for catalog.

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ARE THE ACME OF PERFECTION.

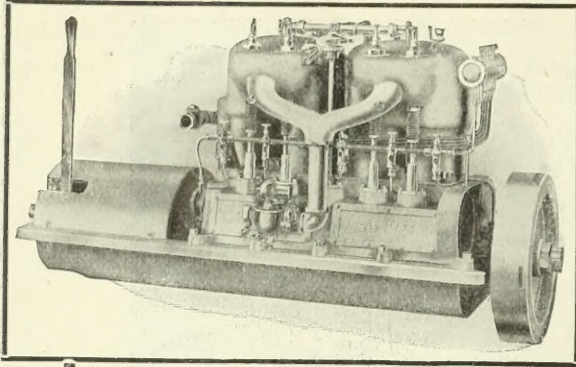
YOU OUGHT TO HAVE ONE AND HAVE THE BEST.



There were more Ross Canoes used in New Ontario in 1907 for prospecting than any other make.

Send for catalogue, it tells all about them.

The J. H. Ross Canoe Co.
ORILLIA, ONT.



Is Your Boat Good Enough for a ? Good Engine

If you are planning on having a new motor boat this spring, don't be satisfied with an ordinary engine. What use is your boat if the engine is continually doing the unexpected? STERLING ENGINES are extra-

ordinary, and they always behave just as you expect them to. They stick to their job and win your confidence from the start. If you intend to overhaul your old boat put in a STERLING ENGINE. Then you'll surprise your friends with records worth while. Our 1908 models are in every respect worthy of your serious consideration. Write today for our catalogue of record breaking engines.

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Member National Association of Engine and Boat Mfrs.

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NEW CATALOG

ON

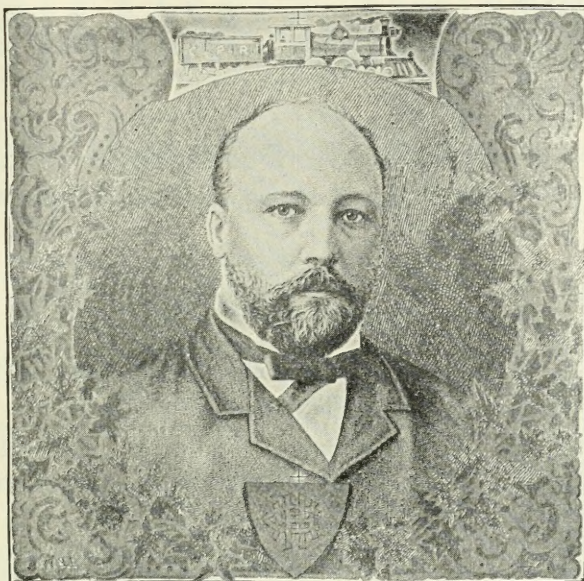
*Fishing Tackle, Guns and
Camping Goods*

OLD TOWN CANOES, 15 and 16 ft.



The H. H. Kiffe Co.

525 BROADWAY, NEW YORK



Don't be selfish. If you
have smoked the

Van Horne

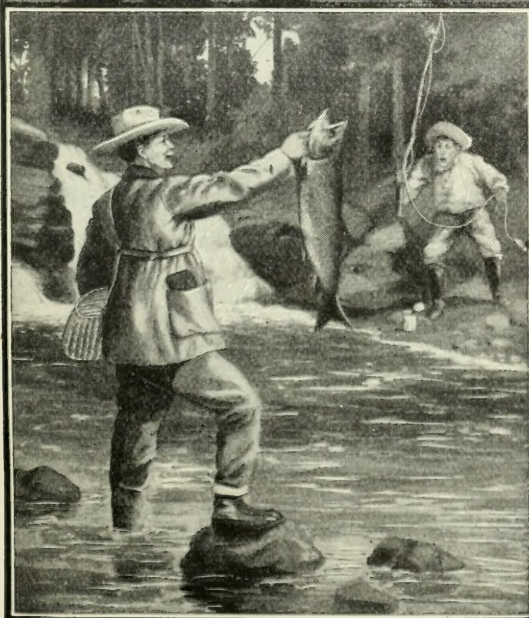
10c Cigar

and like it, tell your friends
about it. It is for sale
wherever Good Cigars are
sold and smoked by the
best judges of cigars.

Harris, Harkness & Co., Makers, Montreal.

A & F Co.

FISHING TACKLE



The Big Fellows

It takes good fishing tackle to get
'em. We carry a large stock of the

Best Fishing Tackle Made

We gladly furnish informa-
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**Complete Outfits for Exploring,
Camping, Hunting and Fishing.**

Write Dept. F for our

Complete Catalogue

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH CO.

57 Reade Street, one door from Broadway
NEW YORK

Waterman Marine Motors

1908.

Unexcelled for Simplicity, Reliability, Durability. Few parts. Easily understood and most reasonable in cost.

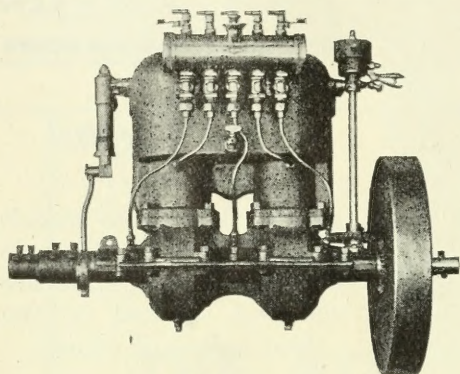
Here is the

Waterman Model X

(The improved "Kowalsky," formerly made at Verona, Pa.)

Two-cylinder, two-cycle, Equipped with Rotary Timer and Multiple Sight Feed Oilier.

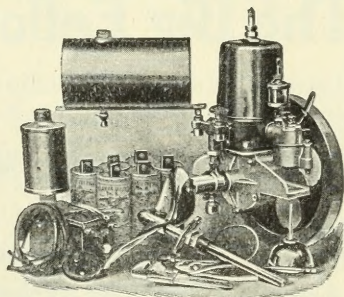
Built with the cylinders and head in one piece—no joints to leak.



6 H. P. 150 Pounds
10 H. P. 200 Pounds

Cylinders easily and quickly removable for inspection of cylinder, piston, connecting rod and crank shaft. Small plunger pump insures perfect circulation of water in cylinder; can be fitted to use as bilge pump. Ignition is jump spark with vibrator on spark coil and spark plug. This engine will run equally well in either direction, and with equal power, and can be reversed instantly while running. Thoroughly solves the problem of economical power for small craft, giving continuous power with a running smoothness and lack of vibration that is a delight to the expert launch user. The best motor ever built, quality, price and all equipment considered. **Send for Catalog. Investigate. Get Prices.**

Waterman Canoe Motor

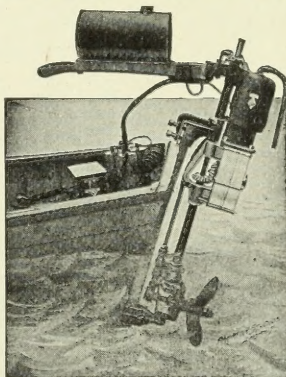


Small, neat, complete. Standard type, 2 H. P. Weight, 35 pounds. Height, 14 inches. Gray iron cylinder. Spun copper jacket. Aluminum crank case. Float-feed Carburettor. Pump and all fittings of brass. Shipped complete (including foundation pieces) all ready for immediate installation. Will drive a canoe ten to twelve miles per hour. If you own a canoe, you want this motor. Immediate shipments can be made. Send for catalog.

WATERMAN

OUT-BOARD MOTOR

Make a Motor Boat of any boat in 5 minutes



"Here's a little, 2 h.p. marine motor (40 lbs. complete) that you can attach to the stern post of your boat in five minutes without any tools. Drives an 18-ft. row boat 7 miles per hour (runs 8 hours on one gallon gasoline). Can be detached from boat just as quickly and stored in box in which it is carried. Simplest motor made—does not get out of order.

Write for catalog with full description and price.

WATERMAN MARINE MOTOR CO.

1514 FORT ST. WEST, DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A

NOBEL'S

BALLISTITE and EMPIRE POWDER—Win High Honors

BALLISTITE won the Grand American Handicap, while the high average for nearly all the events was captured by Empire Shooters.

At the Dominion Trap Shooters Association Tournament held in Toronto, August 7th, 8th and 9th, EMPIRE won first and third high average on the third day.

At the Clinton Ont., Tournament, October 30th, Empire tied for second high average in the live bird events.

GIVE EMPIRE A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED

If your dealer won't supply you write us

HAMILTON POWDER CO.

4 HOSPITAL St.

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BRANCH OFFICES:

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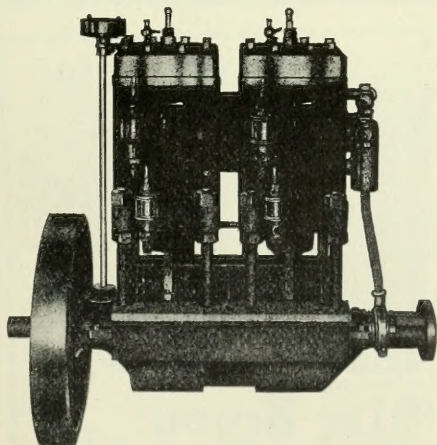
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Victoria, B. C.

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ALWAYS READY
to go
ANYWHERE
and
BACK AGAIN.

"MOORE MOTORS"

are the most reliable engines for all around service, work or pleasure. THE OPEN CRANK CASE is the reason why. Write to-day for catalog and prices.

PALMER-MOORE COMPANY

Joy Building, Syracuse, N. Y., U. S. A.

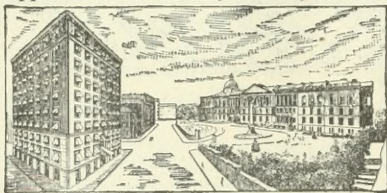
"Bristol"
Steel Fishing Rods

For big fish—pickerel, salmon, tarpon, muscalonge; for gamy smaller fish—trout, grayling, pike, bass, for fly casting, bait casting, trolling, or still fishing, no other rod equals the "Bristol." 20 years of deserved international reputation, backed by a *three year guarantee* attached to each rod. A complete variety of rods exactly suited to each kind of fishing. The supreme standard in lightness, pliancy, resiliency, strength, reliability. Never ask merely for a steel fishing rod — always ask for "Bristol" Rods by name. Look for the word "Bristol" on the handle. Write us if offered an imitation. Beautiful illustrated catalogue mailed free.

The Horton Mfg. Co.
32 Horton St.
Bristol, Conn.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up; rooms with private bath for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$3.00 per day and up. Weekly rates on rooms with hot and cold water and shower baths, \$6.00 to \$9.00; rooms with private baths, \$9.00 to \$12.00; suites of two rooms and bath, \$15.00 to \$22.00.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

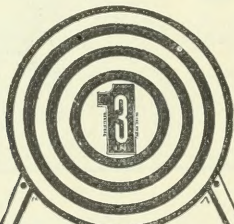
Stone floors, nothing wood but the doors.

Equipped With Its Own Sanitary
Vacuum Cleaning Plant

Long Distance Telephone in Every Room

STRICTLY A TEMPERANCE HOTEL

Send for Booklet. STORER F. CRANTS, Manager



HITS THE BULLS EYE

every time. "3 in One" gun oil lubricates the most sensitive action point perfectly, cleans out all residue of burnt and smokeless powder.

positively prevents leading and pitting, also rust and tarnish. Write for special gun booklet and trial sample—both free. G. W. COLE CO.

55 New St., New York.

Catch 'em and Hold 'em.

THE NEWHOUSE TRAP

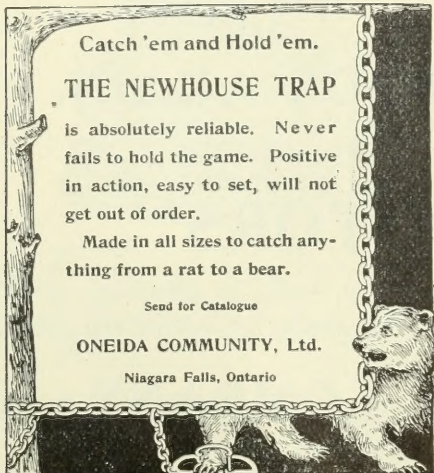
is absolutely reliable. Never fails to hold the game. Positive in action, easy to set, will not get out of order.

Made in all sizes to catch anything from a rat to a bear.

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ONEIDA COMMUNITY, Ltd.

Niagara Falls, Ontario



Club Cocktails



If you desire to make a reputation as an expert cocktail mixer, buy the "Club" brand, follow directions, and your friends will wonder where you gained the art. Many a cocktail you have drunk and complimented your host for his art of mixing—the truth is you had a "Club Cocktail." It merely required a little ice to cool it. You can do it just as well.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., Sole Proprietors
29 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.
HARTFORD, CONN. LONDON



When in Camp

there is nothing goes quite so well as a bit of good fat bacon. If you have not been used to fat bacon — try it — the doctors say it is good and after you have tried it you will say so too. Ask your grocer to get you

'Star Brand'

English Breakfast

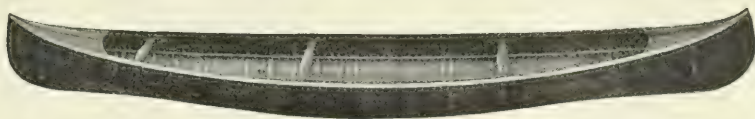
BACON

Made by

F. W. FEARMAN CO., Ltd.
Hamilton, Ont.

All Fearman's goods are Government inspected.

IF YOU WANT A



Canoe, Skiff or Launch

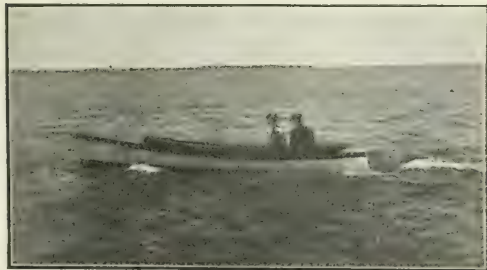
AND WANT THE BEST



Write to the—

Peterborough Canoe Co.

PETERBOROUGH, ONT.



22 ft. x 4 ft. 6 in. Speed 13 miles

We will exhibit at the Toronto Show in March.

LAUNCHES

from 17 ft. to 30 ft. carried in stock.

Speed boats and cabin cruisers built to order.

We guarantee speed of our own models.

Order now and have your boat for the opening of the season.

Write for cuts and prices.

M. L. BUTLER, Motor Boats and Yachts

BRIGHTON, ONTARIO.

A Waterproof Matchbox

will be sent FREE to anyone sending us One Subscription to Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada. Address,
W. J. TAYLOR, publisher, Woodstock, Ont.

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King Edward Collie Kennels

Southport Star *Sire*

C. K. C. (9080)

ch Southport Summit*ex* Kirkdale Lily

Born April 5th, 1906

Sable and White
Fee \$25. (Imported)

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C. K. C. (9077)

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Born March 31st, 1906

Tricolor Fee \$10.00
(Imported)

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C. K. C. (9079)

ch Squire of Tytton*ex* Southport Miss Hope

Born March 6th, 1906.

Sable and White
Fee \$10. (Imported)

These dogs have just been imported, and are without doubt the highest bred dogs in America.

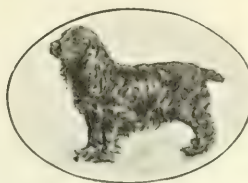
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

ALL LETTERS CAREFULLY ANSWERED
TERMS ON APPLICATION

KING EDWARD COLLIE KENNELS

NEW TORONTO

Ontario, Canada



Empire Cocker Kennels

Puppies and Grown Dogs of
Prize Winning strains for sale

E. J. D'ORSAY, - Proprietor

435 Spadina Ave., Toronto.



HIGH-GRADE

GASOLINE LAUNCHES

With or Without Engines

Rowboats and Canoes

We will exhibit at the Automobile and Motor
Boat Exhibition to be held in Toronto, Mar. 21-28 '08

H. E. GIDLEY & CO.

DEPT. R

PENETANGUISHENE, ONT., CANADA



THIS BOAT FOLDS INTO A PACKAGE.

It's Solid and Stiff when in use—collapsible and quickly made portable. Carried by hand or in a buggy. Tempered, galvanized, light steel ribs give both strength and lightness. Is a revelation in boat construction. Non-sinkable. Puncture proof. No repairs. No cost for storage. Wears longer than a wooden boat. We make all sizes and styles for every purpose. Our catalogue—100 engravings—sent on receipt of 6 cts.

KING FOLDING CANVAS BOAT CO.

465 Lake St., Muskegon, Mich.,
formerly Kalamazoo.

A King Air Rifle

Will be given FREE to anyone sending

3 SUBSCRIPTIONS to

ROD AND GUN AND MOTOR SPORTS IN CANADA

The King Air Rifle is a winner. Every boy who is anxious to become proficient in shooting should take advantage of this opportunity to own one. No difficulty in securing the 3 subscriptions. Send for sample copy to show prospective subscribers. DO IT NOW.

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Absolutely Fireproof
Cor. Adams Avenue and Park Street



In the centre of the Theatre, Shopping and Business District.

A la Carte Cafe. Grille Room.
Service Unexcelled.
Every Room With Bath. European Plan.
Rates \$1.50 per day and up

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THE "Wellington" Photographic Specialties

have a world wide reputation.



**Bromide Papers Gaslight Papers
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Ask your dealer or write

WARD & CO.

15 ST. JOHN STREET, MONTREAL.

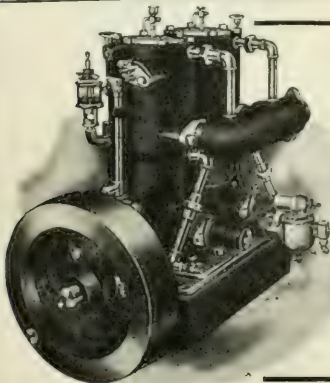
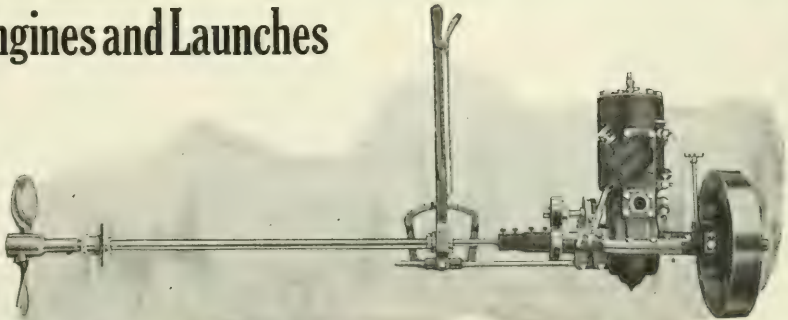
Complete Engines and Launches

2 Cycle and 4 Cycle
Engines.
Single and Multiple
Cylinder.

We have some very
attractive prices.
Write us before
buying.

**Hamilton Motor
Works, Limited**

HAMILTON, ONT.



Royal Motors

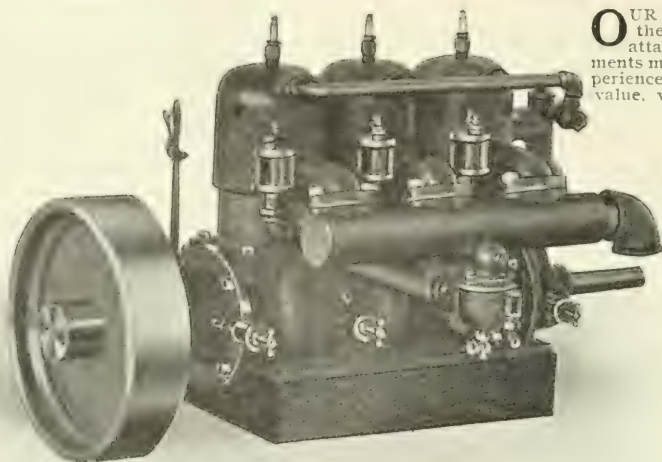
ARE ROYAL

Unexampled in their simplicity
Unparalleled in their design.
Unsurpassed in their quality.
Unqualifiedly a superior motor.

2 Stroke—one or two cylinder—2 1-2 to 15 horse power

Write for catalogue

Royal Equipment Co. 154 Housatonic Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn., U. S. A.



OUR Motor for 1908 will maintain the high standard of excellence attained in the past. Improvements made in all models where experience has demonstrated their value, will make our motor better than ever before. It is mechanically correct in every detail. The best of material is used, insuring strength, durability and least expense for repairs. Only skilled workmen are employed in our works, insuring close attention to detail in construction and the highest degree of efficiency in the finished engine. We manufacture marine motors from 1 1/2 H. P. to 20 H. P. and launches from 15 ft. to 50 ft.

SEND FOR
CATALOG

9 H. P. TRIPLE MARINE.

McKEOUGH & TROTTER, Ltd.
CHATHAM, ONT.



M. E. Mayhew won the Grand Canadian Handicap of 1907 with his PARKER GUN. Harry Kirkover won second place in this event. He was also shooting the PARKER GUN. This important event was also won in 1904, 1905, and 1906 by the PARKER GUN.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

SEND FOR CATALOG

N. Y. Salesrooms
32 Warren Street

PARKER BROS.
40 Cherry St., Meriden, Conn.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD

Marine Engine

One Specially Suitable as Auxiliary for a Large Sail Boat or Fishing Boat

IF SO, I have one I can highly recommend.
Particulars below:

Five Horse Power; Single Cylinder, four cycle; Size of Bed Plate, 17 x 15 inches; Centre of Shaft to Bottom of Bed $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch; Diameter of Fly Wheel, 18 inches; Height of engine above bed plate, 26 ins.; Diameter of Propellor Wheel, 18 inches; Diameter of Propellor Shaft, 1 inch; Weight of Engine about 600 lbs.

Engine includes Throttle, Vaporizer, Water Circulating Pump, Case Hardened Wrenches, Eighteen inch Reversible Propellor Wheel, Six feet of Steel Shaft, Bronze Stern Bearing and Stuffing box, Brass Shaft Tube, Reverse Lever and Collar, Spark Coil Muffler. Could not be duplicated anywhere for less than \$250 to \$300. For price, etc., apply at once to

A. CONNOR

NICHOLLS BROS.,

Lake Street,

Toronto.

NEW

Lyman Receiver Sight

(Patented July 16th, 1907)

FOR

Stevens Repeating Gallery Rifle



No. 42 - - Price \$2.00
With Cup Disc - - 2.25

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

The Lyman Gun Sight Corporation
MIDDLEFIELD, CONN., U. S. A.

DO YOU WANT A

Stevens' Crack Shot Rifle?

If so send TEN yearly subscriptions to ROD AND GUN AND MOTOR SPORTS IN CANADA, and we will send you one of these popular rifles. Those who have used them say they are worthy of their name, "CRACK-SHOT."

For further particulars address:

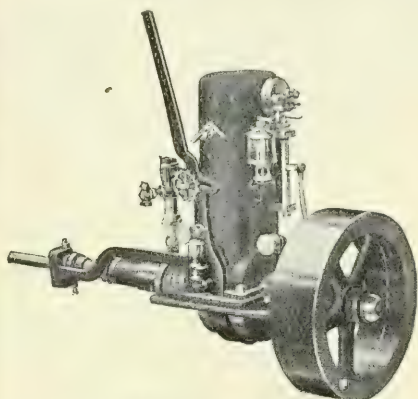
W. J. TAYLOR, Publisher

Woodstock,

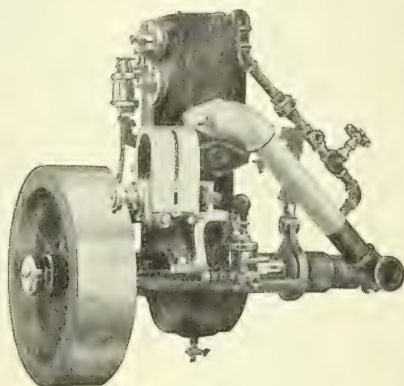
Ontario.

ADAMS

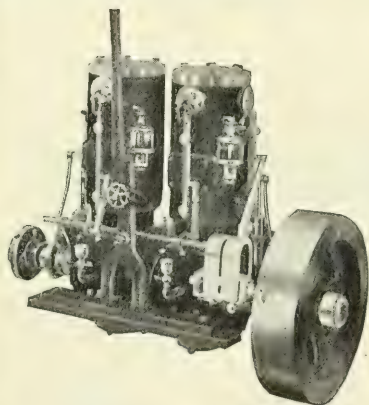
These are a few of the cuts that appear in the ADAMS 1908 Catalogue.
It is well worth reading, and is free for the asking.



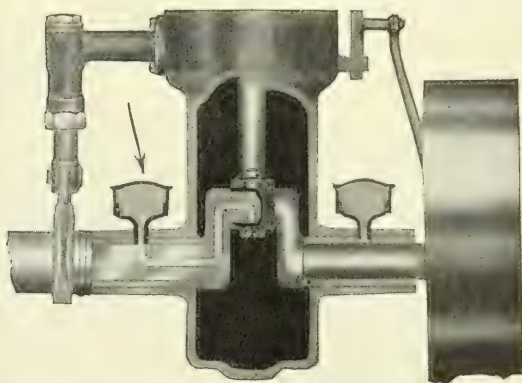
3 H. P. Engine



5. H. P. Engine.



10 H. P. Engine



Crank Pin Oiler

ADAMS Engines are made in five sizes, 2 h. p., 3 h. p., 5 h. p., 6 h. p. and 10 h. p.
Before you buy an engine be sure to send for our catalog, and remember that
when you buy an ADAMS engine outfit you get full value for your money.

We make GOOD engines, and can give prompt shipment.

THE ADAMS LAUNCH AND ENGINE MFG. CO.
PENETANG, CANADA.



Write for Catalog A

MR. SPORTSMAN

We are offering you the **only** satisfactory **Folding Boat**. Steady to shoot or cast from. **Safe for wife or children**. Will **outlast** and **outcarry** steel or wood boats. Made of **best canvas** and **galvanized tempered steel frame**. Is **boat or canoe** shape, not like punt or box. **Folds** to carry by hand, checks as baggage. **Safest and best boat** made. Every one warranted as represented.

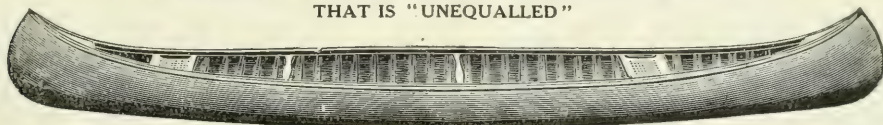
Life Saving Folding Canvas Boat Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

THE VERDICT OF THE WORLD

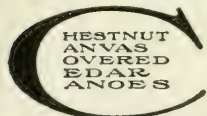
From the day they were put on the market and captured the Bronze Medal at the Toronto Fair, 1905, until now there has been but one verdict about

Chestnut Canvas Covered Cedar Canoes

THAT IS "UNEQUALLED"



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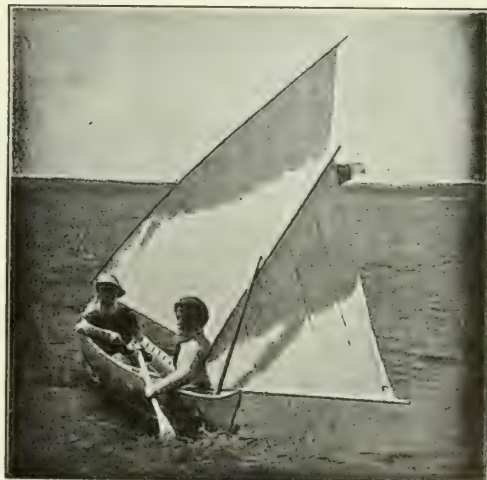
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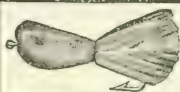
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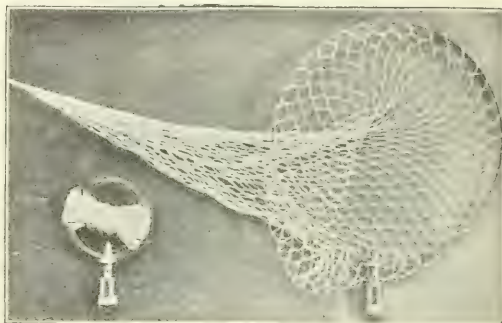
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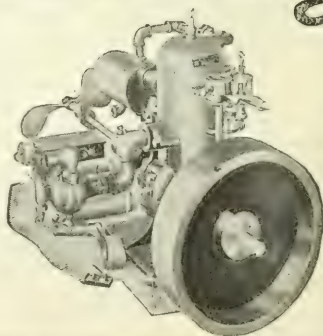
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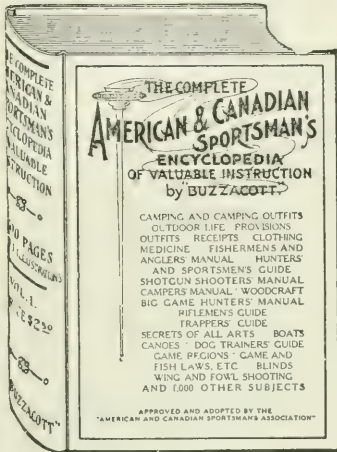
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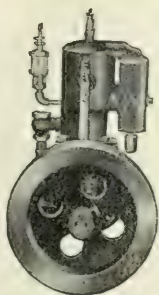
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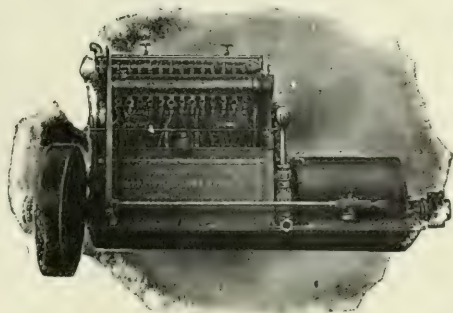
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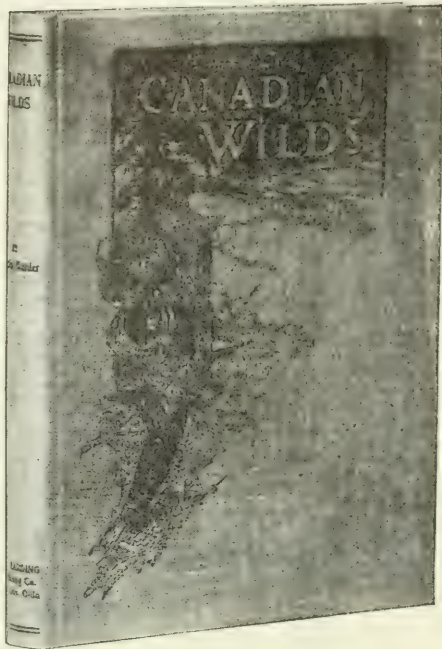
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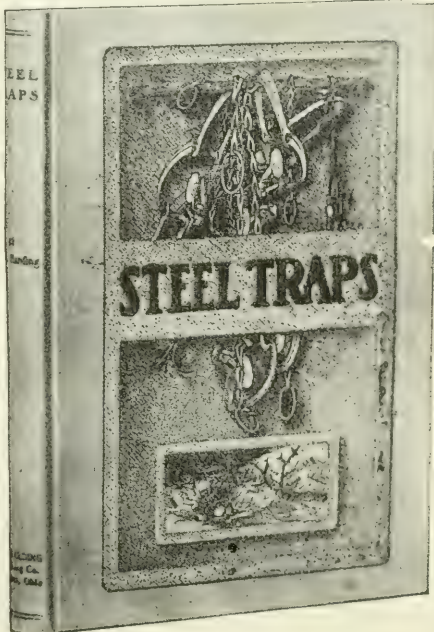
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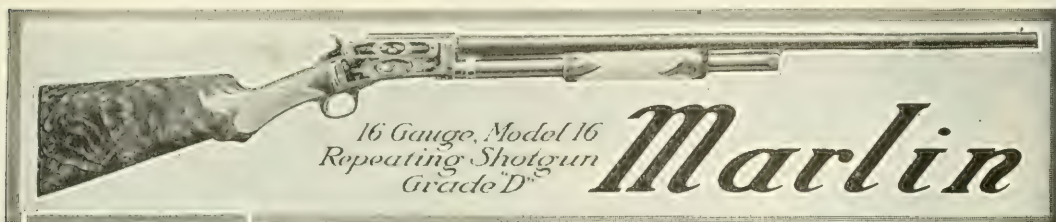
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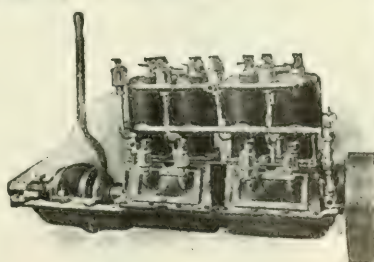
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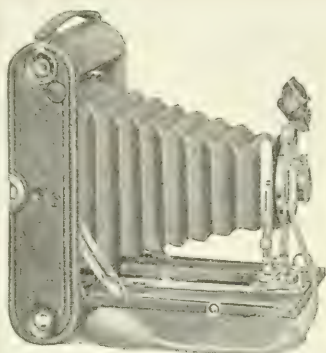
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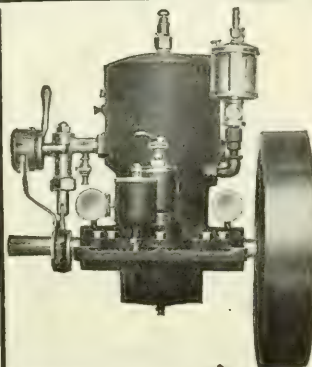
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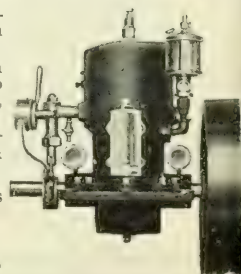
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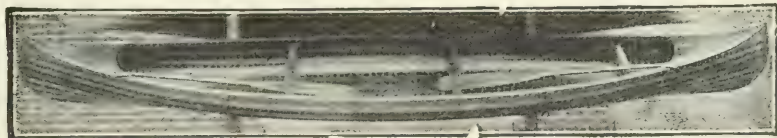
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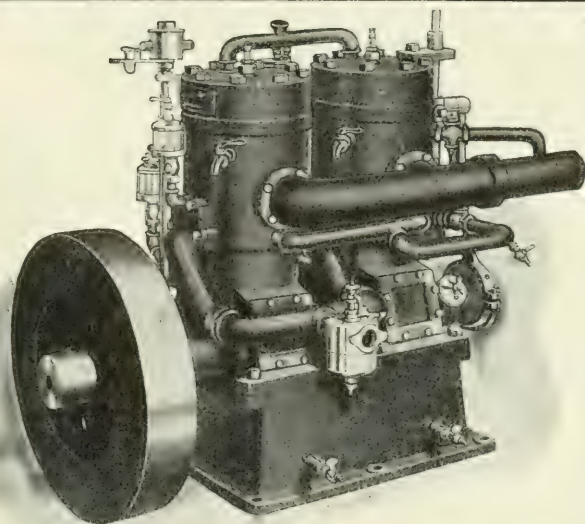
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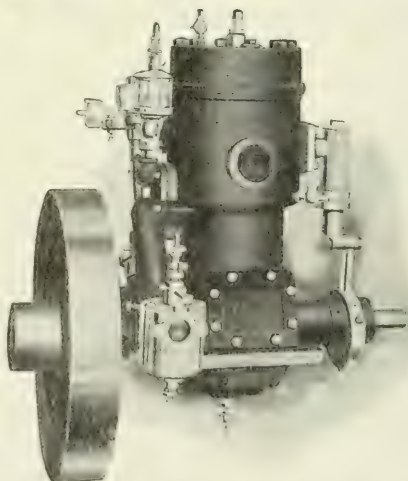
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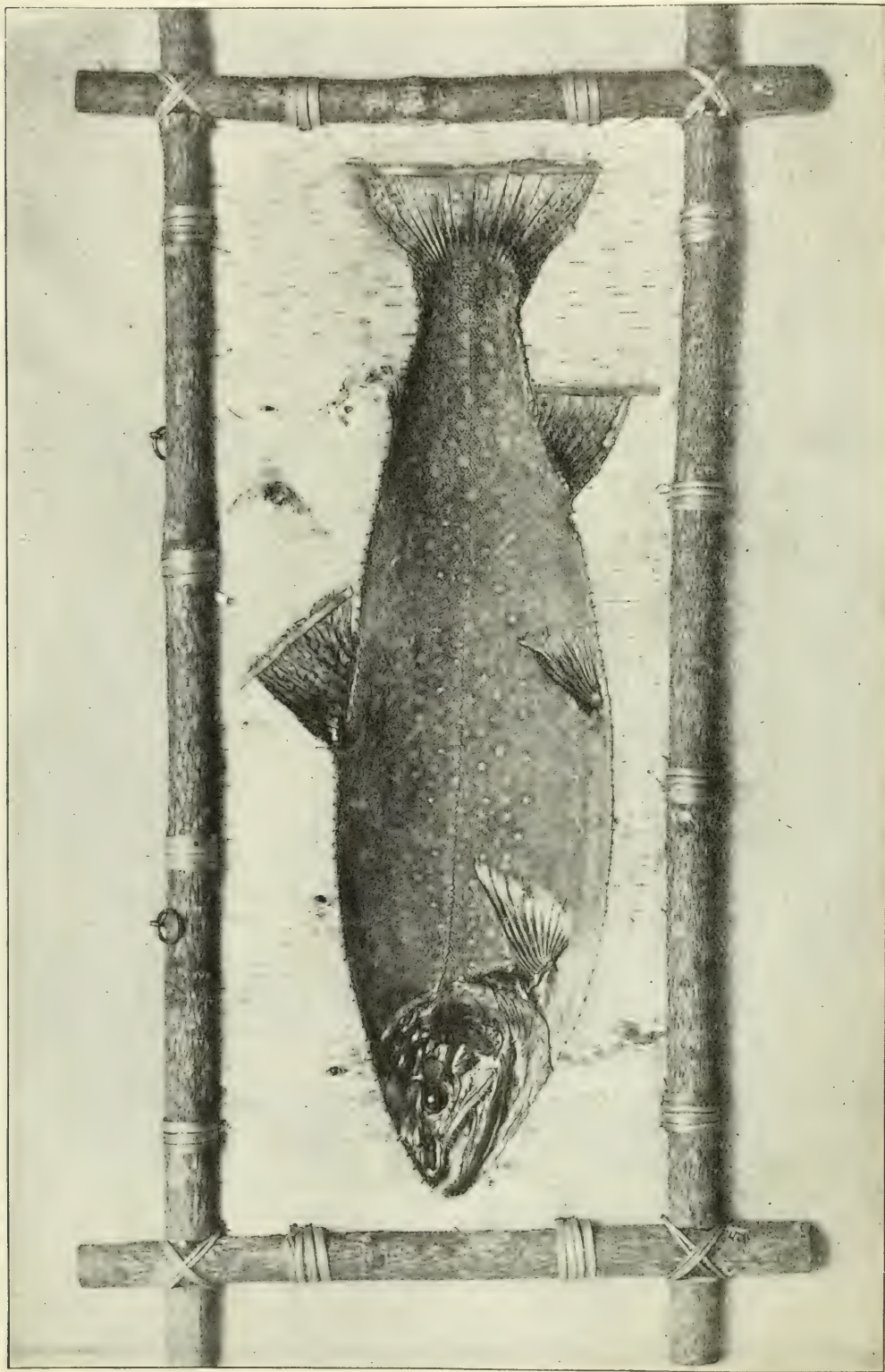
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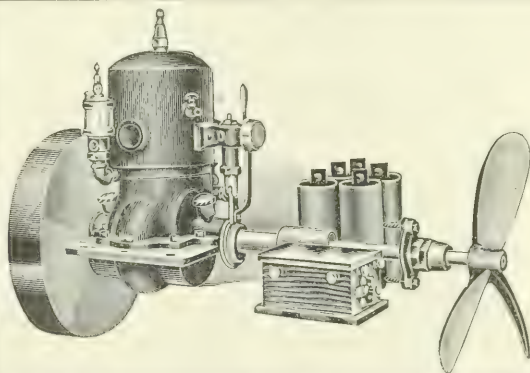
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Communications on all topics pertaining to fishing, shooting, canoeing, yachting, automobiling, the kennel, amateur photography and trapshooting will be welcomed and published, if possible. All communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, however.

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THE PRETTY SCHOOLHOUSE AT BANFF.



VOL. IX

MARCH, 1908

NO. 10

Caribou Hunting in Newfoundland.

BY N. MILTON BROWNE.

THE millionaire hunter—he who has money to burn and nothing else to worry about but to find a suitable region to which he may travel in quest of game and not feel concerned over his bank account—may rave about the tiger shooting in the jungles of India or expatiate on the chase of the fleet footed chamois from crag to crag in the mountains of Switzerland, far above the sky line; no doubt he has enjoyed rare good sport and his reminiscences of game, sighted, stalked and killed in those far countries furnish splendid material for the after dinner story at the club on his return home; but to the man of modest means who through the tightest kind of engineering can manage to steal away for a few short weeks from his business for a turn along some favorite marshes and moors, the trip across the pond to those Oriental shooting grounds is out of the question; yet it is a safe conclusion the latter enjoys his sojourn in the near home wilds with a similar enthusiasm to that of his more fortunate friend.

Our hunting vacation this fall was spent on the wild barrens and hills of the interior of Newfoundland, and such grand and glorious sport was occasioned during our stay in the "ancient colony" that when the time came for us to leave we were loth to take our departure.

During the three weeks spent on the grounds myself and companion, Plus Parsons, bagged three caribou stags each, the limit allowed to visitors, and

had it been allowable we could have shot fifty of those pretty creatures.

One of the heads totalled up the magnificent number of 42 points, and none of the other five were under 34.

Arriving at Port Aux Basques, after a seven hour's run across the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the steamer Bruce, we landed and proceeded to the customs office on the wharf, where, with an obliging official we deposited \$20 each as a guarantee that on our return we would bring our shooting gear with us.

Several suspicious looking receptacles which Plus carried for the guide's (?) use were also taxed thirty cents on the dollar duty, as it was morally certain that none of the liquid which they contained would be returned.

Jim Tompkins, our old guide of early salmon fishing memories on the Little Codroy, was on hand to look after our traps and bags, and after little preliminary we were soon aboard the cross-country express bound for St. Johns, seated in a cozy smoking carriage and whirling along through such a wild barren and unbroken country of mountain, dale, hill, river, dell and stream, the latter for the most part nestling in deep fissures between towering hills, the whole presenting a kaleidoscope of rugged scenery such as could not be excelled in any other part of the world.

Early in the afternoon the train pulled up at the "The Howley's," our baggage was dumped off, the engine too-tooted



THE WRITER'S SUCCESS.

a farewell whistle, started off on her journey and we were left alone in a perfect wilderness, if the reader excepts a few houses scattered here and there over a radius of about a mile square.

Following a good night's rest at the hotel, we were up long before daylight and off to the "Goose Brook" caribou barrens, our guide and his assistants packing the camp and cooking utensils, as we had decided to spend all our time in the woods under canvas as far from touch of the world as possible.

After everything had been made snug and tight in camp, the guides got busy right away and erected a "gaze," near the junction of two roads leading down to the lake, behind which we were to lay concealed until the deer should pass on their way to drink.

The first day, from our places of vantage, we counted a herd of forty-five caribou that passed by us, any of which

the veriest amateur with the gun could have easily brought down; however, we allowed them all to go by without molestation, there being no particularly fine heads in the bunch.

Towards the close of the second day out, just as the twilight was falling around, a stately stag showed up the avenue in the woods, walking with mincing steps and lordly gait directly down the paths which we overlooked.

It was decided that Plus should have the shot, and he with the true sportsman's instinct concluded to give the deer one chance in a thousand to get away with his life.

Allowing the stag to get about one hundred yards away, Plus stepped out from his place of concealment, threw his gun to his shoulder, pulled the trigger, and snap! went the cartridge.

With the first movement of the hunter the deer was away like a flash down the

path. It was three hundred and seventy five yards to the clearing, and just as the stag turned the edge of the woods Plus let go the second barrel. The monarch of the forest jumped high in the air and dropped in his tracks with a bullet in his heart.

We had fresh venison for supper that evening, and for every other meal we felt like it during the remainder of our stay in the woods.

During the following nine days we brought down the residue of our quota of stags allowed by law, and the final head taken by Plus was possibly the best shot of the trip.

"Goose Brook" is about four hundred yards across, and returning to our camp from a trip across the barrens we were compelled to make a circuit of the southern end of the pond.

It was about dusk when we reached around the home side, and to our surprise, could hear distinctly the call of a stag for his mate on the other shore, and the crashing of the thick brush as he made his way through the woods for his evening drink. Crouching down in the bushes we waited until he showed through the trees, and with but a shifting shadow for his target, Plus brought his gun to his shoulder and let drive; there was a crash, followed by a profound silence and we knew that the deadly lead had found a vital spot.

We kept on to camp, and the guide returning an hour later brought in one of the very finest heads we had in our collection.

Stalking caribou in and about "The Howley's" is a feat that is certain to dismay the amateur at this sport, and on occasion taxes the patience of even the most hardened sportsman.

To find yourself a thousand yards or so to leeward of a fine set-up stag, say at seven-thirty a. m., with not a stump of a tree or a mound of grass between you and your target big enough to hide, and the deer with a good feeding ground of young grass at his nose, around which he marches with great gusto, while you lay on your stomach, scarcely daring to move a limb for fear of attracting his attention, is a strain on the

nerves that can only be withstood by the hunter with a powerful physique.

Many a time during our three weeks' stay, we found ourselves in a predicament such as described above, and to get a shot was compelled to wait for the greater part of the forenoon, and sometimes till late in the evening before the deer would move close enough to give any hope of a certainty in bringing him down.

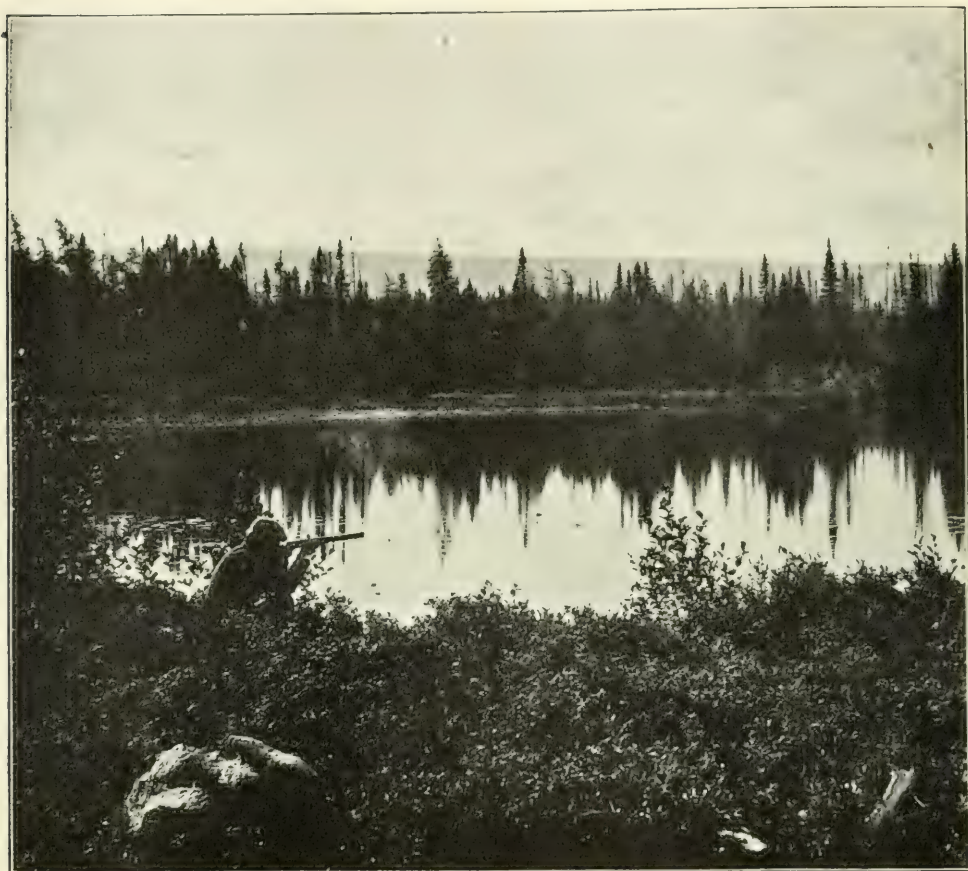
Such sport as this, makes the blood tingle in the finger tips and run riot in the veins, and is only known to the elect who have waited and waited, then at the appointed time stole the good gun from its resting place at his side, still more carefully pushed the barrel to the front, pressed the stock against the shoulder, lined the sights on a fatal spot; a flash, and the death dealing lead speeds in the direction of the quarry. You rush up, count the points on his antlers and comment on the size of the noble brute; the guides do the rest.

We had struck into the country a few days before the end of the mid season close which is from the first to the 20th of October and during the second evening of our visit witnessed an experience such as I am sure was never beheld by any body of hunters before.

We were directly in the path the Caribou trod in their annual migrations from north to south, and each night dozens of the animals, and sometimes a herd of a hundred or more would enter the narrow strip of water at the head of the lake and swim across to the other shore.

An excellent view of those denizens of the woods was to be had by myself and guide, the deer passing within a hundred yards of our camp, and often as I squinted through the barrels of my trusty "Parker" seeking out the last stray atom of rust or dirt; my finger itched to pull the trigger that would send a ball in the direction of the unsuspecting quarry.

But, law is law, and anyhow, there were too many game wardens about to risk a shot and a chance of losing my license. So quiet and methodical were the deer in their wanderings, that the



A SHOT ACROSS THE LAKE.

watcher could almost imagine himself in some huge park, so little did the animals fear molestation.

On the night of the eighteenth of October, and all through the preceding day, a terrific storm of thunder and lightning accompanied by wind of hurricane force broke over that section of the country where we were encamped, uprooting the largest trees, and throwing them about as if engaged in some wild and wanton sport. The guide and myself sat in the lee of our temporary home on the outside, watching the surface of the lake, which presented the appearance of a huge snow drift, the waves being churned and lashed into a white spume, and rolling in on long creamy billows high up the shore.

Suddenly there was a crash in the

woods to the left of us and a magnificent stag Caribou bounded into the clearing, not more than fifty feet from where we sat. With head high up in the air, nostrils dilated and body as rigid as if carved in marble, the monarch of the forest stood apparently rooted to the spot with scented fear and impending danger.

Peal upon peal of thunder rent the air, and jagged streaks of lightning chased each other across the sky in continuous procession, so completely filling the near perspective that one might almost grasp it. One more vivid flash of lighting showed the Caribou in silhouette as petrified by his surroundings.

That terrific effort was the death of the storm, as in a short time it slowly



JUST A FEW.

died away and all was again peace and quiet.

The next morning we found the Caribou dead in the spot where we had last seen him on the previous evening. Wrapped tightly around the upper prongs of the stag's antlers was a piece of telegraph wire about ten feet long which the deer had picked up during his ramblings through the country. The wire had acted as a conductor and the caribou struck by a bolt of lightning had been electrocuted.

The following exciting incident is taken from the journal of Admiral Sir W. R. Kennedy, K. C. B., R. N., one of the most noted hunters that have ever shot over the moors of the "Ancient Colony."

"In the afternoon we went off to try some new and likely looking barrens. A heavy northwest gale was blowing

with squalls of snow, and it was hard work to keep ourselves warm. After walking some miles we ascended a peak called the "Indians' Lookout," from the top of which we had a splendid view of the country. The bitter cold wind prevented us enjoying the beautiful scene spread before us, and we gladly descended and took shelter in some woods.

Refreshed by a soothing pipe, we proceeded cautiously along, looking for deer, when Reuben exclaimed, "Look, Captain-big-stag" as a gleam of sunshine lit upon the neck of a noble beast. The stag was trotting along evidently on the track of others; we ran to cut him off, but he disappeared into the wood.

Reuben led the way, eyes on the ground, going at a run all the time. The trail would have been easy to follow but for the numerous tracks leading



HAVING A LOOK.

down to the valley, showing that a large number of deer had gone that way.

We now struck down through a thick wood, when through a space in the trees I happened to catch sight of some objects in the valley below. A glance through the glasses made them out to be deer, and the big stag's hurry to join them became apparent. Picking our way cautiously, we presently reached the valley, and found ourselves within a few hundred yards of the deer. They were scattered about feeding amongst some immense boulders and small firs, and we had no difficulty in getting within 150 yards of the nearest hind, but no stag

could we see. A heavy squall now came on with blinding snow, and we waited for it to clear.

Suddenly we saw a splendid stag come out of the wood behind us, accompanied by a hind—evidently the same one we had seen before, but we had reached the valley by a short cut, whilst he had followed the track of the others, and had picked up a mistress by the way. The two beasts looked like ghosts, coming out of the blinding snow.

Reuben now climbed a rock, and said he saw two fine stags. A great commotion now became apparent among the hinds, and we saw their lord and master



PAUNCHING A THIRTY-TWO POINTER.

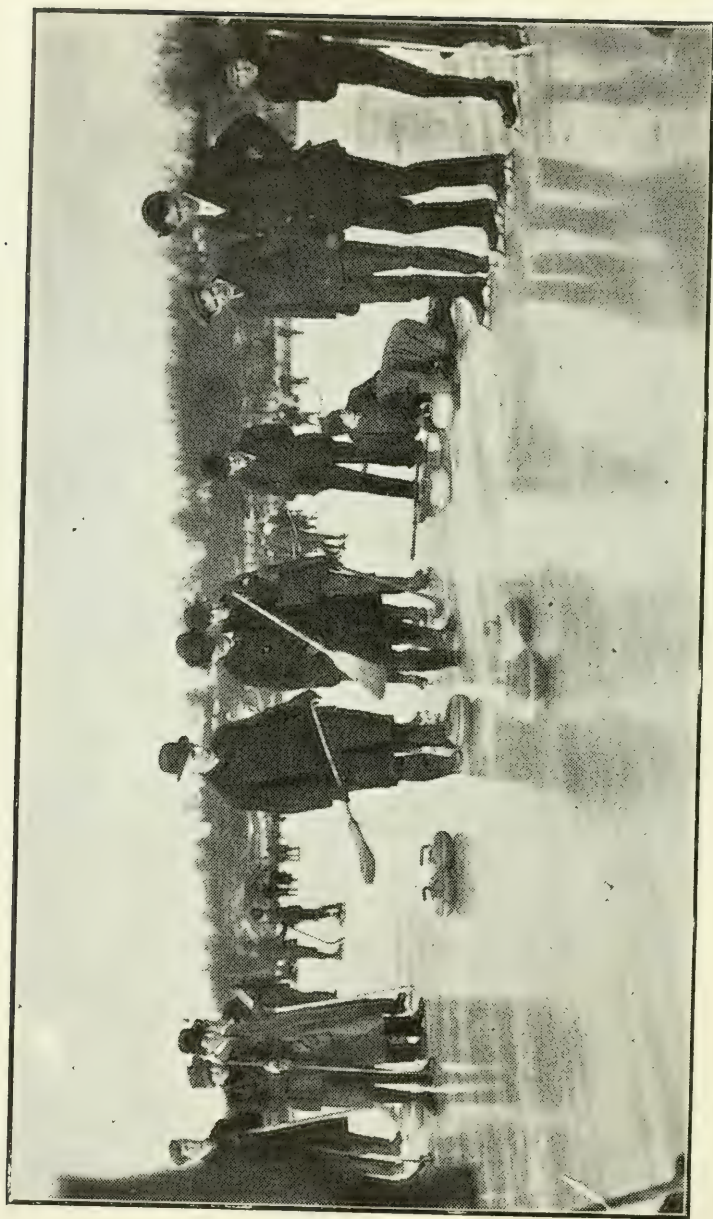
galloping about in a great state of excitement, calling in stragglers, prodding them with his horns, and preparing for battle—the same tactics as would be performed by a man of-war convoying a lot of merchantmen when an enemy appeared. During this time we crept up to get a shot, but the stag was not still a moment. Once I had him covered with my rifle when a hind stepped in between us, so I stayed my hand and was glad I did. Reuben now tried to “tole” the stag, but he took no notice of the ruse, for immediately we heard the challenge of his antagonist to windward and the master stag started off at a gallop and disappeared from view. A moment later we heard a crash as of a tree falling as the two stags’ heads met in the arena.

Now was our time, and we ran to the spot; the hinds ran also taking no notice of us, and the extraordinary sight was to be seen of three men and some seventeen hinds all mixed up together—

to witness as pretty a sight as ever man beheld.

There midst the blinding snow were the two monarchs of the glen, heads down, backs arched, horns crashing, turf flying, struggling, writhing and pushing for the mastery. The hinds, for whom the battle was raging, assembled round to see fair play, while we watched the combat from ten yards’ distance. The stags were well matched as regards size and weight, but the new arrival was the fresher of the two, and had the longest horns.

After watching the fight for some minutes, I decided to put an end to the contest, and fired right and left into the two squirming bodies. The stags now separated—one reeled and made an effort to charge, but rolled over as another ball pierced his side; the other made off, but fell to a second shot, and the two gladiators lay dead within a hundred yards of each other.”



POPULAR WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA. VIEW OF AN INTERESTING CURLING GAME AT AN OPEN RINK REPRESENTING ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE PASTIMES.

Some Rough Backwoods' Experiences.

BY EDWARD DUTTON.

IN exploring and prospecting work in Northern Ontario I have recently had some rough experiences, a few notes on which may be interesting to your many readers. Will you allow me by way of introduction, to tell you of the great pleasure with which each number of your Magazine is perused by those pioneers who are ever carrying the bounds of civilization further and further north. As may well be imagined our mail is received somewhat irregularly, and it is sufficient for us to know that some runner has arrived for us to be on the lookout for news from home. When such mail includes a copy of "Rod and Gun" the excitement is intense and many envious looks are cast upon the fortunate possessor. General impatience is manifested while he takes the first share of the feast, and when all have looked it through and through the number goes from camp to camp and is cared for even better than some of the treasures discovered. No one but those who have experienced similar lonely lives on the frontiers of civilization can appreciate the full feelings with which we look forward to each month's number and the pleasures experienced in the possession and perusal.

I had a pretty hard breaking in and went through an experience such as is amply sufficient for a lifetime. Arriving in Latchford early in March last year I was directed by some mistake, to set off for the camp situated on the shores of a bay on the lake called Anima—Nipissing. The distance was sixteen miles, the snow was deep, I had no snow-shoes, and my pack including clothes and outfit, weighed ninety pounds. I did not realize what was in front of me or should scarcely have ventured upon that journey. It was seven o'clock in the morning when I left Latchford and I reckoned upon making the camp by noon. Breaking the road proved weary work and when noon arrived I was on the open lake. My progress was slow and most of the time I

was up to my hips in snow. Several times I was so exhausted that I sank down helpless and hopeless without a thought of going further or dreaming of the possibility of reaching my destination. On one of these occasions a wolf passed me within twenty yards. As he caught my scent he emitted a howl, which restored me to consciousness and made me struggle again to my feet—for after all I had no great desire to furnish a meal for the wolves. I had had a poor breakfast, as the Hotel at Latchford was not then serving good meals, and had taken no provisions with me. Painfully I struggled on for although I felt that the end was inevitable I determined to keep my feet as long as possible.

Once I made an attempt to leave the lake. I knew that by cutting across a point of land I could save two and a half miles and that distance in my then state meant hours of weary struggling. As soon as I reached the shore and made one step forward I was up to my neck in snow and realized at once the sheer impossibility of the step I had contemplated. Accordingly I returned to the lake and renewed my weary and heart-breaking tramp. I need not dwell further upon that experience. Suffice to say that I did reach the camp at eight o'clock in the evening so exhausted that I seemed to be numb to all feeling and had stumbled along the last mile or two almost unconscious. Fortunately I fell into the hands of those who know what to do in such a case. I was rubbed hard, given a strong dose of spirits, and tumbled into bed, where I lay warm among the heavy blankets dead to all the world till the following afternoon. Then I awoke with a sore feeling all over me and for days I felt as though I had been on the rack. With moderate exercise this feeling passed away though as long as life may last I am likely to remember that thrilling experience.

After that I was made free of the bush, and when we moved our camp up the

Montreal River to a point north-west on Large Spring Lake I kept up with the best of them. Our next move was to Trout Lake, a very beautiful lake studded with islands and abounding with trout. Two miles further on we came to Greenwater Lake and went through several smaller lakes to Nicolite Lake and on to Lake Bergeron where we had our headquarters for a time. In the course of this exploration trip we discovered a new lake, which we named Kerry Lake. This is a fine large lake which had not hitherto appeared on any map, but has since been placed on the recorder's maps. A smaller lake, which we also discovered, was named Crusoe Lake.

When we had to renew our supplies we returned to Latchford by the same route as that by which we had gone in.

On our second trip out we went back over what is known as the Mocassin Creek trail. On that occasion we had with us a French Canadian named Bert Preseaux, a man who was born in the bush, had lived there all his life and knew no other. I was much interested in the manner in which he found his way when to my eyes all guidance had failed. I was next to him in position as we trailed out along the trail and had opportunities of talking with him and observing his methods. For sometime after we turned on this particular trail there was a blaze, which all acquainted with the bush could easily see. Then the blaze gave out and the trail, which was rarely used, seemed quite indistinguishable. Yet Bert never paused once. He continued on the path as though the signs were visible to all men. More than once we expressed doubts, but the bold confidence of our leader quieted our misgivings and sure enough our objective point was reached as if we had gone in a straight line to the place previously decided upon. On this journey the compass was not used although we carried one. We left the camp at four o'clock in the morning, and using snow-shoes, made the journey with ease, reaching Latchford on Sunday morning. We spent the night at Pork Rapids where there is a little settlement.

By this time the ice on the river was breaking up and our next journey was by

canoe. We went up the river against the current, but were able to paddle the canoes the whole distance except at the rapids. Canoeing is a fine healthy exercise and were it not for the flies, which make life a burden in most of the summer months in the woods, life would under such circumstances, be ideal. Up the Montreal, through that expansion of the river called Mattawabika Lake to the north end of Lady Evelyn Lake, up Sucker Gut Creek and by means of lakes and portages to Anvil Lake and Kerry Lake we paddled and portaged to our camp. For two months, despite the flies, we remained at our camp here doing prospecting work and going out once a fortnight for supplies which were brought up to Sucker Gut Creek.

When we had completed our work in this section we returned to Latchford once more and having refitted went again up the Montreal as far as James Township. We portaged around Pork Rapids, Flat Rapids and Indian Chute leading into Mountain Lake. On the return journey Pork Rapids can be run, but the water is too rapid to permit of paddling against its force. Indian Chute is a dangerous place and several drowning accidents have occurred here.

At the junction of the Montreal with Bear Creek is a settlement called Bear City. The origin of the name I could not discover, but when I was there seven hundred tents were erected round the place. The Hudson Bay Company have a post there, two hotels built of logs are doing business, and there are many other signs that this settlement is going ahead rapidly. There is a portable saw mill on Bear Creek. It is being used to shape railway ties and at present lumber is scarce.

The fishing all through that northern country is great. We could catch trout, bass, pike and pickerel just when we wanted them. We found, however, by catching a pickerel, killing it and using one of its eyes for bait we would catch them just as fast as we could throw. We also had great success in trolling.

As to big game I should think we saw a couple of hundred moose in the neighborhood of Sucker Bay Creek, which

is within the Temagami Forest Reserve. Owing to protection they are becoming so tame that when we saw them lying down on the portages they would scarcely move out of our way.

I made a successful moose hunt from Latchford. In company with Lawrence Jefferson I crossed the Montreal River in a row boat, went up the creek leading to Big Lake on the Gillies Lumber Reserve and landed. We wandered about for an hour and were sitting resting on a log when Jefferson sighted the moose. The animal was lying down and it was only the twitching of his ears that betrayed him. Jefferson made signs to me and I managed to slide along the log to him and also catch sight of the moose. For sometime I could see nothing but ears, though at length I managed to locate part of his neck. Then I sent a bullet from my 303 which caught him right behind the ear. He jumped up in a mighty hurry, but was down again immediately and I fired a second time, hitting him in the neck. Once more he struggled to his feet but fell again and this time went on his side. A third time he struggled up, but this time his forelegs were wide apart and his head hanging down. He started bawling and I knew the end was near. I was now so close that I was able to put a bullet right through his heart and he went down not to rise again. We dressed and skinned the animal and by means of a tump line I took out the head. That two miles through the woods is a journey I shall ever remember. The spread of horns were forty-two inches and every step I took they caught on some bush or tree twisting my neck first this way and then that to the extreme danger of making it crooked. With every jerk I thought my head was gone, but with perseverance I managed to reach Latchford. The head weighed one hundred and seventeen pounds, and the men who saw it up there and know much of such things considered it a beauty. Next day we returned to the place and brought out the meat. I gave one quarter to the Alexandria Hotel at Latchford at which house I was then stopping, expressed a quarter to my home in Woodstock, Ont., and disposed

of the rest around Latchford. Jefferson, who has a shack on Lake Anima-Nipissing took the skin in order to use as a rug in his backwoods home. He figured out from the weights we had given us for portions of the animal that the moose must have weighed between sixteen and seventeen hundred pounds. I am having the head mounted and mean to keep it in remembrance of a successful and enjoyable hunt. I may mention further that every one who had a portion enjoyed the meat of that moose. It was tender and juicy and far better than venison. On the other hand I may also say that during my stay at Latchford the hotel received a quarter of a moose from another hunter and in this case I was quite unable to eat the meat, it was so tough and coarse in grain.

With respect to wolves and deer I may mention that while in the north country I made many inquiries from men whose whole lives are passed in the woods. One and all agree that wolves do pull down full grown deer in the deep snow and that the deer stand no chance against those brutes in such a case. On one occasion on Lake Anima-Nipissing I saw a grand buck dash from the woods out on to the ice. As long as he remained on the lake he just sailed away from his foes. But these tireless brutes kept on the trail and I felt certain that the deer when he arrived at the end of the lake would again take to the woods, and the result was inevitable. Others tell me of like incidents. They also agree that wolves are on the increase in that quarter and that they are working great havoc among the deer.

The healthy outdoor life and the many attractions make the backwoods very fascinating. The wonderful development of the northern portion of Ontario is causing those woods to be alive with prospectors and explorers, and settlements and even towns are growing up with a rapidity rivalling the west. The men who get their living in such places earn all they get but they also gain much from a vigorous and healthy life. After joining in that struggle I shall not be satisfied till I find myself again in that comradeship of strong men.



THE GATINEAU FISHING CLUB'S HOME IN THE BUSH, GATINEAU VALLEY.

Deer Stalking in the Gatineau Valley.

BY ONE OF THE PARTY.

OUR party of eight left the Union Station, Ottawa, on Friday evening November 8th, bound for Gracefield, a station seventy miles almost due north of the Capital City. This part of the Canadian Pacific Railway is known as the Manawaki branch, and follows the Gatineau River on its west bank, and as there are many rapids and sharp bends, the scenery along the line in Summer time is most picturesque ; but on a November night no great opportunity is offered to admire scenery from a railway, so a game of bridge helped to pass the time.

Arriving at eight p. m. at Gracefield, one of the important places in this district, having fifty or sixty houses, a church and a grave yard, teams were in

waiting and we had a choice between a fourteen mile drive in the cold but bright moonlight night and the comfortable accommodation of the Club-house, or spending the night at the village hotel where we called, and found the usual collection of chair boarders sitting around a large box stove, charging the already thick atmosphere with native tobacco smoke, which appeared to be seasoned with an aroma of stale beer, gin and heavy woollens worn by men who do not kick if the hotel cannot give them a room with a bath.

There being only two rigs with accommodation for six our party divided, the Fauquier brothers stopping for the night at Gracefield while Billey Fraser, Jack McLaren and Albert Mathews took one

rig and Toney White with the Blackburn brothers took the other. We crossed the River Gatineau at Gracefield, the ferry being a large scow operated by a wire cable stretched across and anchored to each shore, to this cable a pulley is attached holding the scow in position as the ferry man pulls it across.

We drove north on the east bank of the river and as the clay road had been very wet when the cold snap struck it, it was full of deep ruts and hard frozen. After following the river for eight miles we turned off to the east and went six miles further which brought us to the Gatineau Fishing Club. The membership of the Club is limited to sixty and is composed largely of gentlemen, resident in the city of Ottawa, although several citizens of the United States enjoy its privileges. The Club-house is situated on a neck of land formerly the portage route between Thirty-One Mile Lake and Lake Pamashangin, the latter being forty feet above the big lake, there being about one hundred yards of land from Lake to Lake.

These lakes are well stocked with grey trout and black bass. Every spring and fall sees many parties of trout fishermen and during the summer months the cottages and club house are filled with members and guests who are fortunate enough to have the time to spend in that pleasant manner—passing a delightful summer day reeling in that gamiest of all game fish, the black bass.

Looking north from the Club-House is Thirty-One Mile Lake, a beautiful stretch of water which as its name implies is thirty-one miles long, with a number of deep bays and in many of them are lovely islands. The shore line is a continuous

range of bold hills making the scenic effect very fine. Looking south is Lake Pamashangin about six miles in length, but with several very deep bays which give an extended shore line; this lake is also well supplied with islands and high coast line. These two lakes comprise the fishing reserve of the club and their shore line the hunting territory which may be roughly estimated at one hundred miles.

The Club House stands on high ground giving an extended view in almost every direction and is a two story wooden building seventy by ninety in size, with a veranda on each floor running around three sides of the house. The ground floor of the interior is divided, having a

living room twenty by sixty with a large open fire place, a dining room twenty by sixty, also equipped with an open fireplace, and off this room are four bedrooms. In the upper part of the building, there are ten bedrooms with a large hall in the centre, and each bedroom has a door opening on to the veranda.

In summer the house is lit with acetylene gas and generously equipped with kitchen pantry, ice house and boat houses surrounding the main building. A bungalow for the accommodation of members, wives and their lady friends is situated near the Club-House and several members have built cottages.

Our party being a large one and sociable, the following description of a day's hunt may appear in the method, crude to old campaigners as all recognize that the proper way to still hunt is for one man only to go with the guide as a large party is noisy, but as many readers of "Rod and Gun" may not have had experience



THE RESULT.



A NOVEMBER MORNING ; READY FOR A START.

in this sport a short description of how we spend a day may prove interesting.

Being November we found it hard enough, although accused by some of the more enthusiastic, of being "cheap sports" to answer the summons for breakfast at eight a. m. Justice being done to this meal the customary morning smoke followed during which the plan for the day's campaign was laid out. Nine-fifteen found us mustered ready for a start, standing in front of the Club-house, armed with the largest types of Winchester, Savage, Marlin and Mauser rifles, and protected from a strong cold west wind by heavy coats. Taking three boats our company of eight with two guides headed for "Bangall Bay" about four miles down Lake Pamas-hangin. The air was so cold that some of the narrower channels between the shore and the islands where we had to pass were frozen over, making it necessary to break a passage through the ice.

Arriving at the point selected for the hunt it was arranged that three of the party go with one guide in one direction and circle a hill which from the point of view of some members of the party was a very generous moun-

tain and looked miles around while Bill Thompson would take charge of the balance of the party and place them at convenient points. The walking was bad, there being just enough snow to make it so, and not quite enough for good tracking.

After a short two hours of circling and watching according as their lots were drawn, the whole party although separated by some miles during their morning walk, by common consent or natural instinct, met where the lunch basket was located about one o'clock all arriving from different directions, but making the same point within an extraordinary short time of each other.

Several fresh tracks were reported but no one had seen anything nor had a shot. If anything can make still hunting attractive it is the mid-day meal in the open, alongside of a good fire after a good climb over the hills in the morning.

After lunch the afternoon being short, there was some debating as to where we should go next. Some were in favor of trying an adjoining point to the one we were camped on for lunch, there being a deep narrow bay between them. As the point was fairly large it was considered that four would have to travel through



LUNCH !

the woods and the others could watch the points.

Ned Fauquier with a wisdom of an experienced campaigner thought the scheme a good one, and as it required an old hand to watch the adjoining bay he would remain where he was, guard the lunch basket and incidentally keep a good fire going, which he did not consider would hurt the hunters' chances and would certainly add to his own corporal comforts.

After some discussion the scheme was abandoned and

a point selected which was about three quarters of a mile in length and shaped like a bottle. Three hunters were located on the neck while some of the hunters went in at the far end. Before many minutes a large buck and doe were seen by the three watchers coming at a lively rate, and the reception they received made the rest of the party think there was a war or a Dominion Day celebration in progress. However, if the shooting was a little fast and wild, eight shots were counted and both deer were



A MEMBER OF OUR PARTY.

loaded into the boats for the return trip and the Club-house was reached shortly after dark.

How much the open fire at the Club is appreciated on such a night, only those who have experienced it can know! This is also the time of day when the hunters who have been separated most of the day or all day, have a heart to heart talk and exchange their experiences. The golf

enthusiast is a back number when the hunter gets his innings on a long fall evening and the wonderful stories that are told would furnish copy for "Rod and Gun" for many issues.

After a good dinner and a smoke or two however, the hunter is ready for his bed.

Next day we decided to go down Thirty-One Mile Lake and as the proposed point for the hunt was Matt's Bay, seven miles away a gasoline launch was

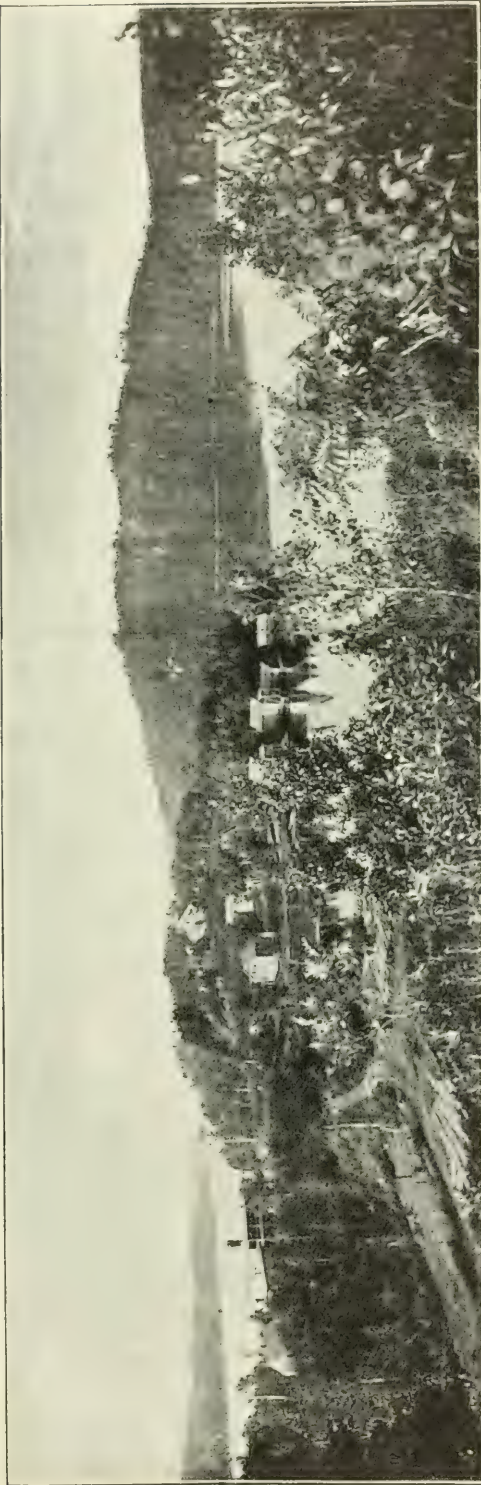
called into commission. With the temperature below freezing this type of launch does not as a rule run satisfactory, but we evidently had a good man at the engine as he managed to get there all right.

As we were late in starting there was nothing doing till after lunch when our party started off in several directions for a short tramp, and although nothing was killed several deer were seen and many fresh tracks.

While one large party was hunting one end of the lake a smaller party consisting of

Senator Franchot of Buffalo, W. T. Gibbs and W. A. Williams of Buckingham were giving a good account of themselves by bringing home trophies in the form of deer to hang up in the boat house. Some good shooting was done by members of the party.

One morning rowing down Lake Pamashangin, Williams made out, aided by field glasses a deer moving slowly on an



A BEAUTIFUL VIEW ON THIRTY-ONE MILE LAKE.

adjoining hill about one thousand yards away. Rowing towards the shore he managed to get within about four hundred yards when one shot did the trick and added another fine deer to the total. Jack McLaren got one shot at a large doe at a range of three hundred yards and put a ball in behind the ear and out the top of her head. Billey Fraser also brought down two fine bucks with one shot each, but was not so successful while hunting with his camera, as on our return to Ottawa, he failed to make good his promise to send each member of the party a set of views, worthy to be reproduced on private postal cards, as he overlooked the necessity of changing the plates and several exposures on the same plate did not prove a success.

It is important that those wishing to enjoy deer hunting shoot well and true as a deer may be badly wounded and still travel a long distance in the bush to ultimately die from the wounds.

The names of the party who signed the register at the Club house were : Senator Franchot, Buffalo, N. Y. ; W. T. Gibbs, Buckingham, H. L. Thomas, Montreal ; W. A. Williams, Buckingham ; A. E. Mathews, Ottawa ; J. A. McLaren, Ottawa ; W. H. A. Fraser, Ottawa ; R. L. Blackburn, Ottawa ; R. Blackburn, Ottawa ; Smeaton White, Montreal ; E. F. Fauquier, Ottawa ; G. E. Fauquier, Ottawa.

An outing of this character is productive of good to those taking part in it in more ways than one—in the wonderful experiences of the present and in the glorious remembrances which remain when a return has to be made to ordinary mundane occupations. While the former are fleeting they are also health giving, though it may be said of the latter that they are not without their effect upon health and the maintenance of cheerfulness.



SKIING IN CANADA.



A PIONEER'S HOME. THE BUILDING IS STILL STANDING IN OLD ONTARIO.

An Unsuccessful Big Game Hunt in New Brunswick.

Experiences of Four Jolly Hunters.

BY J. A. SHADE.

THERE were four of us, as genial and jolly a set of hunters—although I am one of them and writing this down—as you would wish to see in all a season's hunting. We were bound for the north, the grand hunting grounds of New Brunswick and come success or come failure we knew we were in for an enjoyable time.

Everything doesn't go right even with a Jolly Four and I believe some fellow hunters will read this story with a good deal of added interest just because I am going to tell the story of an unsuccessful hunt instead of, as is usually the case, boasting of our successes.

Again I say there were Four of us, and here let me introduce the Jolly Four to the readers. There were John C. Bush and William Kingseed, of Sidney, O., kindred spirits from the same town and both good hunters; Edward Koontz, of Union City, Ind., and the writer hailing from Piqua, O. We had agreed to unite our forces and go to Doaktown, New Brunswick, for a moose and caribou hunt in the wilds of that Province. From previous experiences we knew something of the charm of that favorite Province of the Dominion and we anticipated a right royal time in the woods.

In accordance with arrangements previously agreed upon, the writer boarded the 12.17 a.m. train on October 24th and was met at Sidney by the rest of the party. Handshakings and greetings were in order, and after much entertaining talk we sought the shelter of the sleeper until Detroit was reached at half past seven the following morning.

After breakfast we boarded the street cars and via these cars and automobile we reached Belle Isle Park where we spent several pleasant hours in admiring the different species of the deer family, buffalo and other animals confined in the Park. We did not fail to spend some time in the aquarium, one of the best of its kind probably in the United States. The Park with the animals and fishes are

well worth seeing and the time and trouble taken in making the trip are amply repaid.

On returning to the city we dined and in the afternoon the writer purchased a 30-30 take down Winchester, the rest of the party already possessing their own favorite weapons. This business being settled to our satisfaction we assembled at the Brush Street Station of the Grand Trunk and resigned ourselves into the hands of that genial being known to all railway travellers as the Bane and officially as a Canadian Customs Official. These gentlemen seem to consider it their business to make life as miserable as possible to their victims, while displaying their own importance. Fortunately for us we were rescued from the clutches of our tyrant by Mr. Robinson, the genial and accommodating Grand Trunk travelling agent, who met us at the depot and saw us safely across the line. We were glad to emerge with whole skins though we left behind us some of the contents of our pockets. We were charged thirty per cent on our ammunition and we were graciously accorded the further privilege of exploding the same for a further fee of fifty dollars. We had also to deposit three dollars on our rifles which we were informed would be refunded to us on our return to the States upon proper identification of the same.

Rejoicing at our escape, even after what we had left behind us, we continued our journey to Montreal, arriving at Canada's commercial capital at half past seven the following morning. We had some more sight seeing here and left by the Intercolonial, passing through Levis, the town opposite Quebec, to Newcastle, where we made our last change, arriving at Doaktown on the morning of Saturday the twenty-sixth. Our two day's railway journey made us enjoy the feeling of freedom all the more and we were prepared to make our time in the woods the time of our lives.

On Sunday the writer had the pleasure

of enjoying a New Brunswick country dinner with his guide and friend of other hunts in the wilds of New Brunswick, Mr. Daniel A. Doak. All the family took an interest in the hunt and made many good suggestions. While we were talking the other members of the party arrived. They had walked out to spend the afternoon and consult over matters connected with the hunt. They were accompanied by that good priest and gentleman, H. McRoy, who did much to enhance the pleasures of our holiday. It appeared that our guide, by what he considered a piece of not altogether fair work on the part of an opponent, had been deprived of his right to hunt on Muzzerall Lake, our old hunting territory, where we had never failed to secure game. None of us, even our guide, cared for a change but in this case it was inevitable. However, our guides promised to do their best and they knew we would second them in all their efforts.

In the evening we all returned to the Hotel and had a most pleasant time, Miss Price, the sister of the proprietress of the hotel, giving us a selection of church music and songs being assisted by Mr. H. McRoy who possesses a pleasant tenor voice. We shall all remember that Sunday evening. The hours passed swiftly and bedtime came all too soon.

Bright and early on Monday morning we were afoot. Our final arrangements were soon completed and with spirits and expectations at the highest notch we started for Camp Weaver, eighteen miles northwest of Doaktown, across some very rough and muddy roads ending in a watery bog half a mile long. After some hard work and interesting experiences we reached camp, and made ourselves as comfortable as possible.

Here we spent six days, five of them wet and one made pleasant with brilliant sunshine. On the one fine day the writer shot a large fat doe weighing between two two hundred and fifty and three hundred pounds. On the way out I also shot two partridges and Edward Koontz two. These constituted our successes and gave us fresh meat for our camp meals. The deer was shot on the Saturday and gave us a good Sunday dinner. This dinner was the more enjoyable as it rained all

day and we could enjoy very little else.

Notwithstanding the rain, the Four Jolly Hunters started on a beach nut hunt over on Beach Ridge where the writer killed his big doe the previous day. We had not much success nutting but we did find the doe and carried out the rest of the meat, hide and head to the wagon road in order to save the time of our team when they went in on Monday in order to take the load out.

The rain which had given us a short interval for our walk, began again, and Kingseed and myself returned to camp in a hurry. That shelter was reached before the worst of the storm broke over us but Bush and Koontz experienced its full fury. Had it not been for Koontz we believe the water in the bog would have got the best of our old and respected hunter, J. E. Bush who is now in his seventy-ninth year. We pictured him being carried away in the raging torrents to the wild waters of the Dungawen, but faithful Koontz towed him in.

As we were thoroughly discouraged at that camp we held another council of war and decided to remove on the following day. Our guide, D. A. Doak, had gone to town early the day before to see what could be done in this matter and we now completed our arrangements for removal.

In accordance with our agreement we returned to Doaktown on the following day and received the news that our guide had failed to secure our old camp on Muzzerall Lake but had managed to engage Camp Russell. The latter is situated on the main branch of the Muzzerall Brook and though we would much have preferred the former the latter sounded promising and we decided, in the absence of better, to give it a good trial.

By the way that journey from our first camp to Doaktown was one long to be remembered. We had not gone above three hundred yards of our journey when both horses mired down. It took all our efforts and the united strength of ourselves and the horses to pry animals and wagon out of that mud hole. Fifty yards further on we had a similar experience and again had to use most desperate endeavors to get the horses clear of the bog and mire and overcoming a few more difficulties, which in the light of other

experiences, we looked down upon as minor evils we reached Bartholemew River.

At this point we were placed in as ridiculous a position as Four Jolly Hunters ever filled. We were going down a short but steep embankment to the river with all the hunters and cook and one guide on the top of the load when the neck yoke broke. Before the driver could halt the team we found ourselves in mid stream with the waters dashing round us and the prospect of remaining where we were or swimming for it. Our men never lost their presence of mind but took it coolly and it was just such an adventure as called forth their resourcefulness. The cook, Samuel Betts, crawled out on the tongue and with the aid of a piece of rope tied the off horse to the tongue. By this means the broken end of the neck rope was kept from dropping off the end of the tongue. Had that happened swimming would have been our only means of getting out.

Just as we were all fixed up again and ready to start we found a trace chain missing. Here was a predicament and again it looked as though swimming would be the only means of getting out. Once more the cook—that man of resource—came to the rescue and suggested that if we could find a piece of wire we might wire it up till we got out of the river. A lively skirmish round that waggon ensued and after much difficulty we found some wire on the back axle.

While we were thus engaged Guide Tom Weaver cut a long forked stick from a nearby bush and was fishing for the lost chain. Just as Betts had got the trace well wired up the missing chain caught on the end of the forked stick. There was a shout of joy which startled the horses as the missing chain was drawn from the bottom of the raging waters. The prisoners found their spirits rise again as the hope of release grew stronger. Gladly was the wire unhooked and the chain attached. Gallantly the horses pulled us out and we reached dry land none the worse for our experience with the exception of wet feet.

Here we had a good rest and a meal after which the guides made a "forest yoke" with the aid of some wire. Accord-

ingly we resumed our journey with high hopes of reaching our destination without further mishap.

At a corduroy road across a large swamp we mired down again and with all our exertions could get neither horses or wagon out. Just as we were discussing unloading, a logging team came along and helped us out of this which proved our last predicament.

Our next stop was at our cook's country house where we had dinner and fed and rested the team. Instead of reaching Doaktown at noon as we expected it was nearly four o'clock before we arrived there, all tired and worn out and so much mud bespattered that we were not presentable at the hotel. Through the courtesy of Guide Tom Weaver we stayed with him and made ourselves very comfortable.

The next morning we pulled out for Camp Russell which we reached without any mishap and at once settled down with our belongings around us and made ourselves comfortable.

On Wednesday, Kingseed shot a large fawn, as large a one, the guides said, as they had ever seen at that season of the year.

On Thursday it rained and continued raining on and off till we broke camp on the following Monday. Only two days of sunshine favored us in the whole fortnight we spent in the woods giving us as unsuccessful and disagreeable a hunt as Four Jolly Hunters ever experienced.

Notwithstanding our disappointments and unpleasantness we had some fine compensations in the free open air life and hard work of our hunts. At different times we saw seven cow moose and eleven deer, but not one bull moose or bull caribou. No doubt this was largely due to the calling season not being on and the heavy rains and complete absence of snow sadly interfered with our hunt.

It is always well to tell the story of an unsuccessful hunt. There are unsuccessful hunts every season but we know enough of New Brunswick to state that this experience is exceptional and the Four Jolly hunters hope to again visit that fine game Province of the Dominion and to do so under circumstances that will give them every chance of bringing home some Trophies of the Hunt.

My First Deer Hunt.

BY ALEX. CALDWELL.

MY Uncle Tom had promised to take me for a deer hunt on the first day of the open season. I was wild with delight at the thought of going with him and you may be sure I imagined all kinds of pleasant things upon the hunt and as a result of all we should do.

At last came the eve of the long looked for day. It was October thirty-first and all preparations had been gone over again and again and everything seemed to be ready. An arrangement had been made by which I should sleep with my uncle and thus be assured of an early start. Although I had been so much concerned about the hunt I managed to sleep and might have slept longer had I not been awakened at half past three in the morning. As soon as I was awake, however, I knew it was November first and at once rose and dressed myself. Our breakfast was not lingered over and we made an early start. The party consisted of my Uncle Tom, Cousin Fred and myself.

We all had good rifles and a good hound. Uncle Tom had a 303 British, Cousin Fred a 44 Winchester and myself a 38-55 Marlin. After a walk of four miles east of Clyde Forks, Ontario, our selected hunting ground, we came to a runway on which it was decided to post Cousin Fred.

Some distance on we came to the place where I was to be stationed. My position was at a large rock on a ridge and three runways passed near it. As he left me there Uncle Tom said he was sure I would get a shot.

In the early morning with the sun not being up it was quite chilly but I remained at my post and was rewarded with the sight of a sunrise. It was indeed a glorious vision when the sun came up glittering on the frosted trees and making such play of lights and shadows as were full of wonders.

Then suddenly I heard the baying of a hound but I knew the bark of ours too

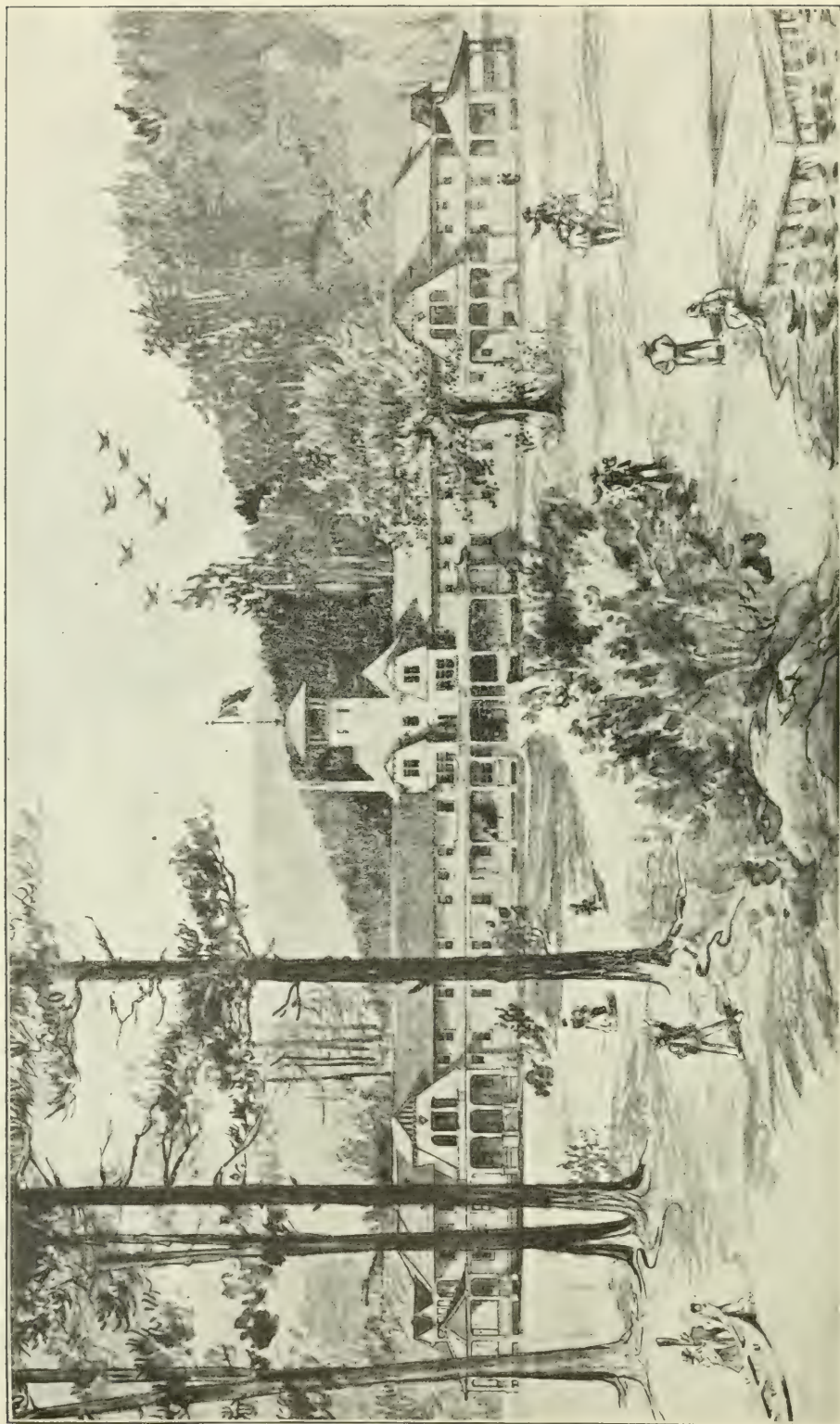
well to be led off by another dog. Some shots were fired and the barking ceased. Afterwards I heard several hunts but none came my way. At length I heard our dog start and it appeared to be coming in my direction. Nearer and nearer came the dog, a rustle amongst the branches followed and a fawn jumped into sight.

Now, although I am only fourteen years old, I had not a little bit of "buck fever" I hear the hunters talk so much about. I raised my rifle and as the deer came opposite to me I fired. The deer stopped and looked at me. Now it seemed to me that my chance had come and taking a better aim I fired again. This time the deer gave a bound and stopped, curved his back and started off again. It got out of sight so quickly that I had no time for a third shot. I went over and examined the trail but found only a few drops of blood.

After a further wait I heard the dogs again but this time they seemed to be coming from the wrong direction. Almost before I knew it a large doe bounded towards me like lightning. This time I had to shoot quickly and when my rifle cracked the deer dropped. The bullet had broken her back but she tried to get up and I fired four more shots before finishing her. Each shot hit—one through the ear, the next through the neck, the third through the jaw and last struck her on the head.

Now that I had killed my first deer I could hardly believe it. The walk home was a long one but I never had one that was more pleasant in the whole of my life. My deer was the only one killed that day but we considered we had had good luck.

Another hunt was planned for the following day but Uncle Tom had a bad attack of rheumatism and the doctor said he must not leave the house for some time.



WAWA HOTEL, NORWAY POINT, LAKE OF BAYS—HIGHLANDS OF ONTARIO.

The New Hotel for the Lake of Bays.---Highlands of Ontario.

In the past there has been some lack of hotel accommodation in that beautiful district reached through Huntsville, 145 miles north of Toronto and known as the Lake of Bays region. This will be rectified in the future by the erection of hotels that will offer the best accommodation at the most reasonable rates. The first of these hotels will open for next season, and the contracts are now being placed for the erection of the structure. This new hotel will be known as the "Wawa," the name taken from the Ojibway language and meaning "The Wild Goose." The situation chosen for the hotel is Norway Point, in the past a popular haven for a colony of summer residents who have erected a number of picturesque cottages. The hotel will contain 100 rooms arranged so that they may be occupied single or en suite. The structure will be built after the cottage style of architecture and raises to a height of two stories only. Besides public baths on each floor, there will be provided 22 private baths in connection with bedrooms en suite, and hot and cold running water will be placed in each bedroom. The size of the bedrooms are 14x16. Directly in front of the building on the ground floor and second floor, will be spacious verandas, from which the most picturesque views of lake and island scenery from all directions can be

enjoyed. The beach at Norway Point within 200 yards of the hotel, is about 2,000 feet in length and a perfect one for bathing and safe for children. A special feature in connection with the hotel is a pure spring of clear water that is on the hotel property and from which the hotel supply will be drawn. Long distance telephone and telegraphic communication will be installed, and a double daily mail service assured by the Navigation Co. The hotel will be electric lighted. With the erection of this new hotel and the exceptionally good accommodation now offered by the Huntsville & Lake of Bays Navigation Co., who have added three modern steamers to their fleet, and which are second to none on inland waters, the summer tourist will be assured exceptional facilities and accommodation in the Lake of Bays district next year. It is the purpose of the management of this new hotel to offer the maximum of comfort and service at a reasonable rate and charges have been made to meet the most modest pocket-book as well as those wishing more pretentious surroundings. Plans and specifications of the new hotel were executed by Mr. G. W. Gouinlock, the well known Toronto Architect, for the proprietors, The Canada Railway News Company.

A Wayward Thing.

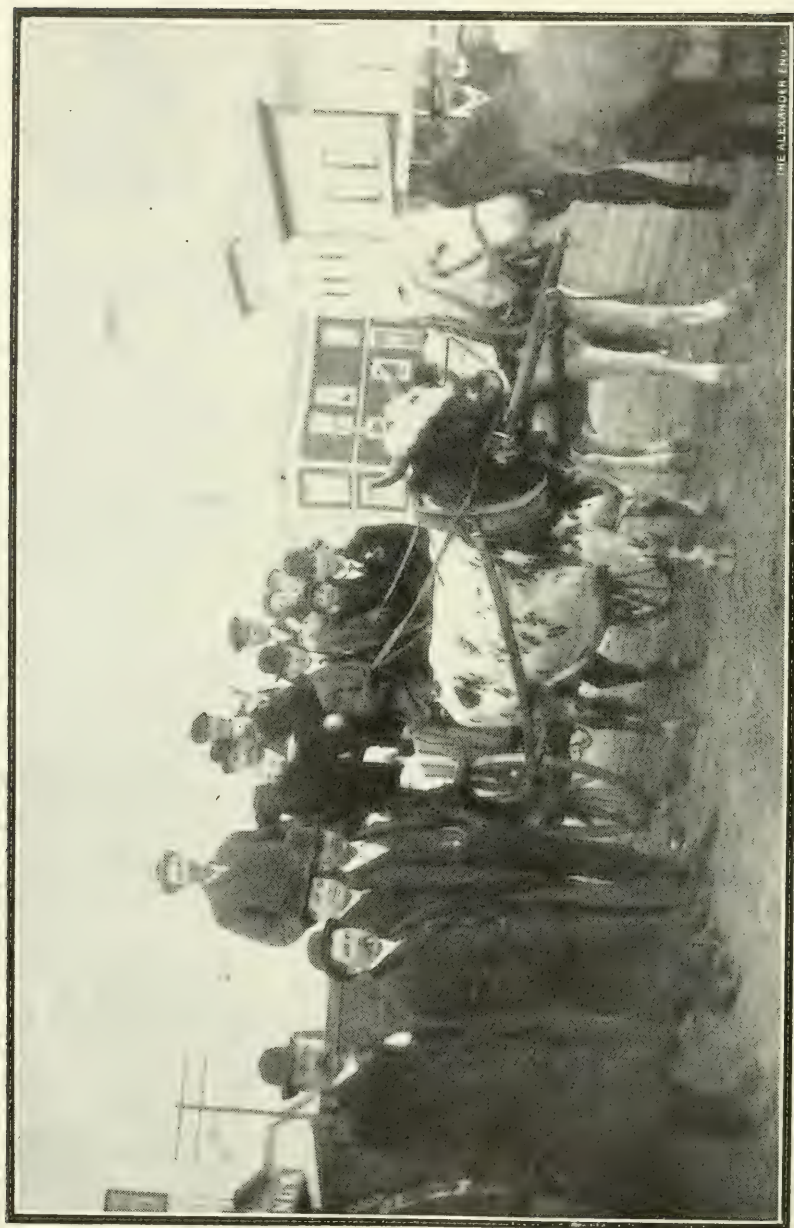
BY MISS CAROLYN B. LYMAN.

A wayward thing
'Tis in the note
Of meadow lark—
Of yellow throat;

And, with their wings, it flits away
In wantonness, nor will it stay.
A wayward thing!

No more my heart,
But one of wings,
Of flowers, and songs
The wood thrush sings.

In life that comes only to stay,
The sunny hours of summer's day,
I lose my heart!



A WESTERN FARMER'S TEAM—HORSE AND OX. A CURIOSITY OF STETTLER, WHICH WAS CHARTERED BY A BAND OF EXCURSIONISTS FROM CALGARY.

Wild Fowl Shooting on a Prairie Lake.

BY F. MANNING.

EVERY kind of sport has its enthusiasts. To them there is no other quite so good and they cackle and talk of its particular merits with an eagerness and earnestness that is from the heart.

For the writer no sport comes up to wild fowl shooting. The flight of the goose with its honk! honk! is music to the ear. The swift moving duck as he cleaves the thin autumn air is particularly fascinating. The irregular flight of the jack snipe with its scrape! scrape! wakens the sportsmen's enthusiasm. The prairie chicken located by the keen nosed and steady, cunning setter or pointer has its fascination. Talk not to me of the pursuit of the wily deer, the lordly elk or the keen scented moose! True their pursuit means hard labor, subtle cunning, and good judgment. But what are they beside the bringing down of the swift flying teal, or the keen sighted goose?

Oak Lake, Manitoba, is a wild fowl resort. It is the breeding place of many ducks, and the mallards, canvas backs and geese bred on the border of the Arctic circle make it their stopping place when on their return from the frozen north. Here are found all varieties of duck which frequent the prairie, and in thousands. The lake which is about ten miles long by six wide, affords excellent sport to those properly equipped.

The writer with four companions spent two days there in September, days that will long be remembered. The wind was cold, the ducks were constantly on the move and excellent sport was furnished. The doctor, who was my shooting companion and myself made our hide in a bunch of reeds that jutted out into the lake and awaited the game. The bang! bang! of guns in the distance warned us that other sportsmen were on the alert and keenly we watched in the distance for birds a-wing. Soon round-

ing a curve, a splendid flock of canvas backs were seen, coming along with their steady but swift flight, that means a quick hand and a sure eye, lest a miss is made. Stooping low in our boats we watched them and almost before we were ready they were opposite our hiding place, but the four shots served only to accelerate their speed. "Poor judges of distance on water" I growled, while my companion only said "We'll do something to this bunch coming now!" On came another bunch, and as they passed four were left fanning the air with their heels.

Time passed quickly and before we had a dozen birds apiece it was time to make for the camp. We had left for the lake after three o'clock and had a row of two miles before we reached our hide. Reluctantly we pulled out, and as we made our way to camp the birds passed in flocks with great regularity, while the geese that had been out to the fields started to come in. On our way up the creek we dropped two geese, but it was too dark to find them.

Supper over, pipes smoked, we turned in and hardly had we fallen asleep—so it seemed—before we were awakened by the cook. How one does sleep in a tent! How refreshed one feels in the morning!

Breakfast over we went outside, found the wind from the north and blowing quite hard. There had been a keen frost, and this added to the fact that we were not clothed for such weather did not make the prospects any too bright. But as this was to be our last shoot, we faced the music. We knew the birds would be moving, and we started down the creek. The work of propelling the boat soon warmed us up and in a short time we were in our hide. It was not yet good light and we could hear the regular swish! swish! of the ducks as they passed in rapid flight, while it was almost im-

possible to see them. Gradually the twilight gave place to the morning light and with guns in hands we waited the first flock of ducks.

Soon in the distance two birds are made out and as they pass on two shots ring out and we gather the birds, two grand canvas back drakes. We admire their beauty but this is cut short by another flock that came up without warning and they passed unhurt, leaving only four punctured holes in the air. "Well you're a daisy!" said my companion, "Came from your end!" I reply.

While we are grumbling, another flock is seen approaching with the speed of cannon balls, fire all, and as they sweep past they all conclude to remain with us. Thus for two hours we enjoy royal sport and are just thinking of moving for camp

when the honk! honk! of geese is heard. Louder and nearer comes the welcome note, and peeping through the reeds we see three Hutchings geese flying low, making direct for over our hide. "Keep down," said my friend at the rear "Dont let them see you wink! Keep low until they are right over us, then take the head one and I will take the next and if possible we will both kill the third one!" "Now!"

Up we jump and as the nitro loads crack two geese tumble, and at the next shot the other follows, the doctor killing two.

We gather our game, twenty-six birds in all, and make for camp vowing that if we are alive we will make a return visit to this haunt of the wild fowl another year.

Our Successful Canadian Bear Hunt.

BY ROCHESTER H. ROGERS,

WE were spending the month of August on an island of the Lake of Bays, which is situated in one of the most beautiful parts of the Province of Ontario. Beside the family there were a few guests, as well as our faithful coachman, Richard, whose early apprenticeship as a butcher made him an extremely handy man about camp.

One evening while seated at the supper table my sister remarked that Richard had seen a bear. At first I was skeptical and supposed that Richard had had a pipe dream, but a trip to our garbage crematory soon proved that Richard was not dreaming, and that a bear had just had his supper there. That evening two of us paddled over to the postoffice to get some guns. The postmistress, with her characteristic kindness, rummaged the house till she found

a muzzle loading shotgun and a single shot .32. In the expert hands of their owner these guns would doubtless kill any bear, but I had heard so many blood curdling bear stories that I was not eager to risk my life behind one or even both of them, so we put our weapons into the bottom of the canoe, and started down the lake towards the cottage of a clergyman in search of a repeater. The clergyman and his family had evidently retired, for there were no lights in the windows, so we turned around and came back to try our luck with what we had. I pulled Richard out of bed, showed him the guns, and told him to wake me before daybreak. He swore he would, so I returned to our tent and went to bed.

Shortly after daybreak I woke but no Richard was there. I dressed hastily,

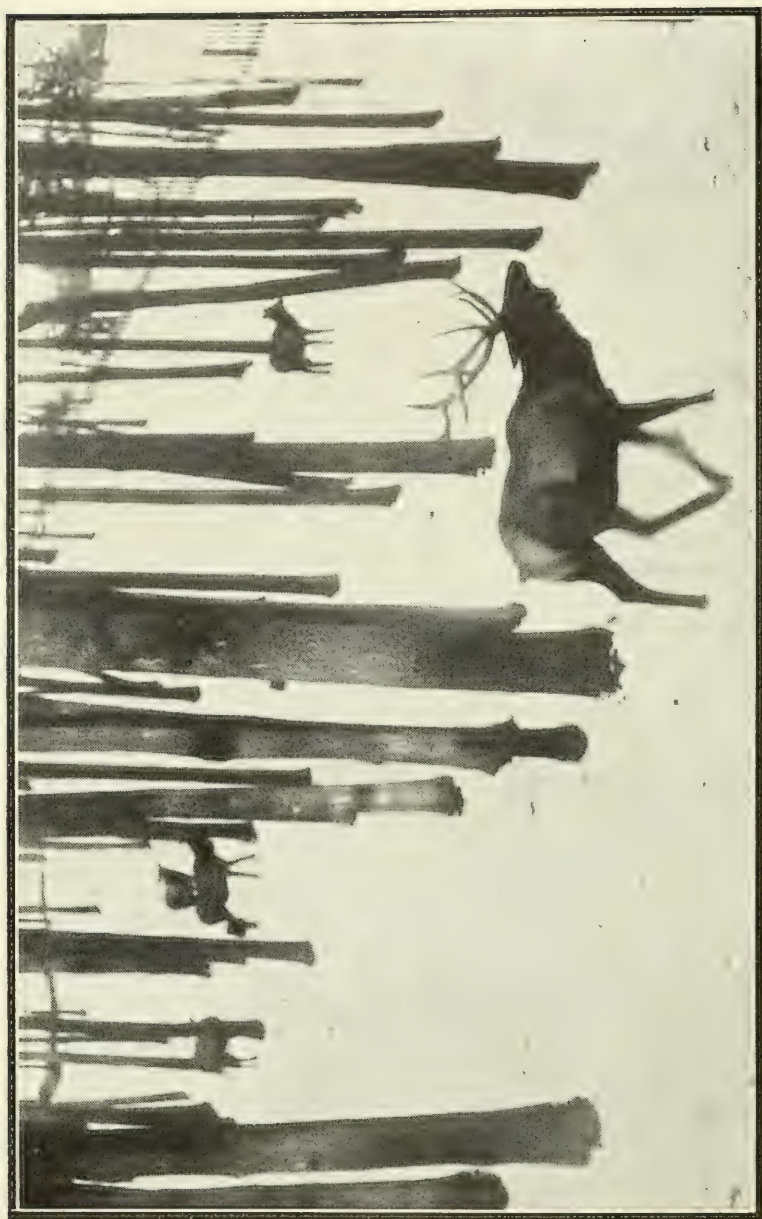
picked up the guns, and started out to see if I couldn't have some fun with Richard. His tent was closely tied. I crept up to it, and began clawing the flap. From within came the most terror stricken cries of "What's that—who's there—who's there?" Then I looked in. Richard was sitting up in bed, much relieved to learn that the bear was not doing the hunting. In a moment we were ready to start for the garbage crematory. Richard chose the shotgun, and I won the toss for first shot. We crept slowly down the path. Not seventy-five feet away stood Mr. Bear broadside to us, eating his breakfast. I had just levelled my bead on him when, bang! bang! went the shotgun, and my ear began to burn with the powder which had singed it. We searched the bush, but found no trace of blood. Richard was forced to concede that he must have missed him.

That very day Mr. Bear's curiosity got the better of his discretion and he again poked his nose into the precincts of the camp. The camp was more terrified than the bear. The shotgun had not been reloaded so I started forth with the single shot 32, backed up by the entire family, each bearing a weapon of some sort in case of need. I went first with the gun; behind me in a long line came father with the axe, mother with the carving knife, some with clubs, and lastly our loyal little maid with the frying pan. If Mr. Bear had any idea he could clean out our camp, the size of our army and the noise of our approach soon changed his mind, for he beat a hasty retreat and didn't turn up again for some time.

The following day I noticed some tracks on the sand which seemed to prove that he had decided to evacuate our island and take up his quarters in a less hostile country across the channel. I was so convinced of this, that I had returned the guns and settled down to enjoy life with a feeling of security. But it wasn't long before his appetite brought him back to enjoy the dainties of our garbage, and Richard again announced that he had seen the bear. It

was the early afternoon and a strong wind was blowing on the lake, but fortunately I was able to induce one of the young ladies of the party to take the bow paddle, and we pounded our way through the waves and spray till we reached the cottage of the clergyman who owned the repeater. The clergyman was not at home, but his wife very kindly loaned me his gun. We reached home before sunset, and I went out to find a hiding place. In a few moments the huge black bulk of the bear appeared, moving rapidly but noiselessly through the bush. My heart thumped harder and harder. He stopped and stooped down to eat his evening meal. The woods were so quiet that I could hear the crunch of his jaws. I raised the rifle slowly. The woods rang with the report, and the bear crashed blunderingly through the bush. In a moment two groans of despair told me that the poor creature was dying. They were human in their agony. That feeling of exultation which overcomes every hunter in the moment of success, changed to pity for the harmless unoffending bear. I wondered at my own hardness of heart. I tried to find him to put him out of misery, but I could not, for he had run a considerable distance, and darkness had fallen on the thick woods.

The next morning Richard found him lying in a swamp. We tied his legs together, strung him on a pole, and carried him to camp, where he lay in state to be viewed by our friends and neighbors. They came from far and near, for it was some time since a bear had been shot in that neighborhood. Large as he had appeared in the woods, we found he was only a little fellow. I doubt if he weighed more than a hundred pounds, but for this reason he made much better meat. Richard was now able to prove the value of his early experience as a butcher. With the skill of an expert he removed the skin and divided up the carcass, enabling us to repay in small measure the kindnesses which had been extended to us by our Canadian friends and neighbors.



WINTER IN THE DEER COMPOUND OF A CANADIAN PUBLIC PARK.



MERRYTIME HUNTING CLUB, ROSSEAU, MUSKOKA LAKES, ONT. THE HUNTERS.

A Successful Muskoka Hunt.

BY R. E. SCHUBERT.

IT is a long run from Wheeling, W. Va. to Muskoka, Ontario, but it is well worth it whether one wants hunting, scenery or just a holiday. I write from experience and I know. Accordingly when the hunting season for 1907 drew near I began to plan for another outing and hunt in Muskoka.

Early in October I wrote to my friends, the Monteith Brothers of the Monteith House, Muskoka, asking them if they could take care of myself and my friends at their Hunting Cabin, as we were anxious to join in another deer hunt. The reply was a favorable one, but they added that the numbers must be limited as they were already pledged to others and did not wish to disappoint anyone.

Shortly after this reply was received the representative of the Grand Trunk

Railway in Pittsburg dropped into my store at Wheeling asking if I and my friends intended to have another hunt in the wilds of Muskoka. We told him how far the arrangements had advanced and he at once relieved us of all difficulties as to our tickets and route, sending us over the most direct and pleasant route, where we found good connections, with the result that we arrived at Monteith House in time for supper in the evening of the day before the open season. We found a good supper ready for us and when we had partaken of the same we felt ready to face the further journey out to the Camp.

By the time we had finished the rigs were ready and though it was eight o'clock before we made the start we



MERRYTIME HUNTING CLUB. DRAYCOTT'S LOWER LAKE FROM THE DAM, MUSKOKA LAKES, ONT.

were out at the Camp by half past ten. Here again our reception was of the best, the chef and his assistant having hot coffee and club sandwiches awaiting us. These were very grateful after our long drive in the cold bracing air and indeed touched us in the right spot.

It may be well for me to state right here that the camp is nine miles from Rosseau, on the outskirts of the settlements, and is a very comfortable place. It is built of logs, size about eighteen by thirty-six, with two large rooms downstairs, one a dining room and the other a sitting room and eight bedrooms upstairs, all furnished with spring beds and all conveniences. There is also a lean-to kitchen with bedrooms off it for the chef and his assistant.

No more ideal spot for a camp could be imagined. It is situated on an elevation facing Draycott's Lake and in this lake beaver and otter can be seen sport-

ing themselves. From the Camp, trails have been cleared out and blazed in different directions to many good hunting points. This has been carried out to such an extent that I believe about twenty-five miles of trails have been made. All that is now necessary for town visitors who do not wish to go deep into the bush, is to walk along these trails to the different runways assigned to each one. There is thus not the slightest hardship either in going out to the runways or returning with the deer when shot. Those who can only spend a short time in the woods are thus placed nearly on an equality with those whose lives are so largely passed beneath its shadows.

Having been at this camp for two years I am able to speak with some knowledge of the board supplied. I have travelled a good deal, having been practically around the world, and I have

never in all that experience had more inviting or tasty things to eat than at that Camp. Everything one could imagine was on the bill of fare and we were liberally supplied with fresh milk, cream, butter, eggs, vegetables, etc. from a nearby farm house, giving us the assurance that everything was fresh and sweet.

When the hunting party had all assembled we numbered ten and it was found we had ten first-class dogs, the latter enabling us to have the very best kind of sport. It was with great regret that myself and friends found the claims of business too much for us, compelling us to leave the Camp three days before the hunting season expired. Up to that time the whole party had succeeded in shooting fourteen deer and after we left

three more fine bucks were added to that number.

A buck which weighed two hundred and forty pounds was shot by one of my friends. The buck was a beauty and my friend was naturally very proud of him, as it was the first one he had ever shot, and indeed it was the first time he had hunted. Such good fortune you may be sure, has convinced him that for big game the Muskoka region cannot be beaten.

Everyone wishing for convenience, first-class sport, an absence of all hardships with the maximum of pleasure, cannot do better than follow in our footsteps and visit the Muskoka country. There they will find everything of the best and everyone glad to see them and give you a good time.

A Good Bag.

THE illustration shows a fine selection of quail and rabbits shot at Blenheim, Ont., and would seem to prove that the resources of the older portions of the Province in the way of sport are by no means exhausted. We are so accustomed to think it necessary to go a long way for the purpose of obtaining sport that evidence of this kind is welcome as showing what we can find close at home and even in parts where settlements have driven out the big game. Readers must not jump to the conclusion that such bags are made by "game hogs;" in this case it is an illustration only of the manner in which those who love the hunt and are not able to afford to organize a trip to some distant point may enjoy themselves and gratify their love of the outdoors in a very modest way.



MR. W. R. CRANDALL TO THE RIGHT AND MR. L. STROTHER TO THE LEFT.



WINTER HERRING FISHING ALONG THE ST. CLAIR RIVER, ONT.

A Successful Big Game Hunt on a Quebec Preserve.

BY G. R. CHRISTIE.

IT was a matter of long and careful consideration to decide upon the locality for our big game hunt of 1907. We had many meetings and much discussion thereupon, and finally some half score of us decided to throw in our luck with the Aberford Sporting Club.

This Club is one of long standing whose active membership was now reduced to three or four though at one time it had been large and in every respect flourishing. Many of its older members look back upon the many pleasant reminiscences connected with their hunts on the Club's preserve.

At such time they are young again, the red blood running riot through their veins, and their whole feelings quickened by the bracing October air, everything seeming to call them to the woods at the time when the instinct to "hunt and kill" is so strong as to prove irresistible. Some of

them were too far off and others too busy. Various were the reasons which compelled many, with extreme reluctance, to give up their time honored place and forego pleasures which they had hitherto enjoyed so much that it had become a part of their lives.

While we were sorry for everyone so disappointed we were eager ourselves to take their place. We were well acquainted with the advantages offered on the Club's preserve. We knew its ease of

access from Ottawa and we knew that coupled with it was an almost certainty of procuring big game. Availing ourselves of the opportunities thus opened to us we were elected members of the Club and straightway become entitled to share in all its rights and privileges.

The Aberford Club preserve is reached by a railway journey from Ottawa to Rockcliffe, a flag station on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and a two mile paddle up the Ottawa River.

It thus came about that on Saturday, October 19th, a dozen of us started out for our new hunting grounds with high hopes of a good time and some brilliant successes. In addition to the hunters we took a cook and a handy man. Our mascotte, "Billie," the young hopeful of Mr. Robert Stewart M.P., formed a pleasant addition to our party.

Included in our camp ar-

rangements were nine dogs, who on our outward journey were tugging on their leashes and showing in every way (mostly by howling) their anxiety to be off on the hunt.

When we all dropped off the train we created quite a stir in the quiet little village of Rockcliffe. With very little delay we were off and after some hard work we arrived at the Club house without mishap. We found the Club house to be a large two storied frame building



MASTER WILLIAM STEWART.

Courtesy, T.R. Browne, Ottawa.

with a brick fireplace at one end. Speedily a wood fire was going and under its cheerful influence all was soon bustle and good humor. We all started in and worked with a will to get things ship shape and have everything prepared for an early start on Monday morning.

There was a great deal to be done—the roof of the dog house had been broken in by the snow of the previous winter and had to be reconstructed. In all our hunts we always had dogs worth good grub and good beds and always try to treat them with that consideration with which any animal, whose speed and endurance is to be tested to the utmost, should be treated. Our first attention was therefore given to the dog house. We fixed the roof well and scattered about a foot of straw on the floor for bedding.

This being accomplished in good style we turned to the Club house. Some put up a number of shelves in convenient places, others filled ticks with straw and still others unpacked the blankets and made the beds. In a short time with everyone doing his part, the place began to assume a homelike aspect and an air of comfort pervaded the place. Further we had to build a wharf, as the ice sweeps the wharf away every year. In this manner all hands were kept busy the whole day.

In the evening, guns, boots, and all kinds of oil were in evidence. Some good guns were condemned and some worse ones inflated. All went merrily however, and with songs and shouts the evening's work was as great a success as that engaged in during the day.

Camp life is the one to create good feelings. Differences are freely express-

ed and we are all better for this clearing of the air. Nowhere are more lifelong friendships sealed than in camp. How often do we find men whom we are apt in ordinary life to consider "snobs" real good fellows, after a day or two in camp has rubbed off angularities!

For coming close in touch with Nature's ways,

We our true selves reveal.

After electing a Captain, drawing for places on the river front, and deciding which dogs should be run first we turned in for our well earned rest. It seemed to most of us that only a few short moments elapsed before we were awakened by a

hoarse bass voice singing "Wake me at the first break of day!" A few rude remarks were hurled with violence at the "goat" who had left the window open all night and then all hands were ordered to the river for an ice cold wash.

By some clever manoeuvring our mascot managed to escape this latter ordeal and reached the



MEMBERS OF THE ABERFORD SPORTING CLUB.

Courtesy T. R. Browne, Ottawa.

breakfast table unwashed. He could not however, escape the scrutiny of the parental eye and when asked point plank if he had washed that morning had truthfully to reply in the negative. A peremptory order to do so followed and the order was given in a tone that could not be disobeyed. Later on he joined us at breakfast and learned a lesson which stood him in good stead for the remainder of the trip.

After breakfast we set off for our respective watches and before many of us had reached our positions we heard the hounds in full cry. All the hunter's nerves were severely strained as nearer and nearer came the wolf like cry of our



MR. ROBERT STEWART, M. P.

Courtesy T. R. Browne, Ottawa.

oldest dog. That same cry ringing in our ears brought up many reminiscences of past days. We thought of many a fine buck that had been shot as we heard the cry go up the river, then down, over creeks and through swamps, the buck making a vain endeavour to shake off his pursuer. Each of us strained our eyes again and again on the opposite bank, quite confident that the deer was going to take to the water just there by that big birch tree.

In the keenest expectation my heart beat a tattoo. My chance came and was gone, and my eyes were so keyed up for the sound of a rifle that I heard a whole volley—eighteen I counted.

Surely I must have been dreaming! I sit down again, light my pipe and ponder over the phenomena. Yes, I remember once before years ago, one of our party fired quite a number of shots and by way of compensation for his hard luck promised himself that he would bring a halter or a bayonet with him next time.

My reverie was broken by the sharp crack of a rifle in the opposite direction—just one shot! That sounded good. I knew the man at the station to be a crack

shot but his rifle missed fire so often that I doubted its ability to serve him at the critical moment.

At the hour of noon all hands made for the Camp, everyone anxious to hear the experiences of the successful heroes. On our arrival we perceived a fine big buck and a good sized doe hanging conspicuously along side our shanty and two smiling faces not far distant—their owners engaged in a heated argument as to which was the best shot.

The big buck was shot by one well directed bullet; just in what way the doe was finally dispatched, after eighteen shots being fired and no more ammunition left, remains a dead secret. It is one of the mysteries of the Camp over which reigns a discreet silence.

It was in thus wise that the happy days of our hunt went merrily on, each day bringing its store of incidents, some laughable at the time and others only to be laughed at when they were over. They are all now pleasant recollections and some which seemed the most awkward at the time are now the most pleasant of all. That is the way with experiences in the woods—time mellows them and makes those which were most unpleasant when



DR. WHITTON AND THE TROPHIES OF THE CHASE.

Courtesy T. R. Browne, Ottawa.

they happened softened in memory and pleasant to dwell upon.

Our mascot behaved with such pluck and steady nerves as to win our admiration. He certainly showed himself a chip of the old block and a true Son of the Woods. His success in shooting a buck weighing two hundred and fifty pounds was remarkable for a boy of twelve years but more remarkable still was the manner in which it was gained. This was his first victory and naturally he was very proud of his success, as he might well be for many older sportsmen would have been delighted to secure such a prize.

There are views on Big Bear Creek, near where our camp was situated which are exceedingly fine. In many places the banks are from one hundred to one hundred and fifty feet high and the wild rushing torrents of water tumbling down the mountain side can be heard for miles.

In addition to the wild and beautiful scenery there are many strange freaks of nature to be seen here which are simply indescribable.

All clubs have their "lucky men" and ours is Dr. Whitton though we all agree (and we have seen his prowess and lived with him) that his success is due more to good judgment than to luck.

Our holiday of only ten days' duration was over all too soon. On this last day we were photographed, and though an outsider might declare that we looked rather seedy we were all fit to again take up our various avocations with renewed vigor and additional spirit for the holiday we had enjoyed.

It is only fair to mention in conclusion our indebtedness to Mr. W. Bromley, manager of the Pembroke Lumber Company, one of the oldest of our Club members. To him is due much of the success and enjoyment of our fine hunt of 1907.

Observations While on the Way.

BY CHARLES CAMERON.

THE schooling of wild creatures in the art of self-preservation begins with their birth. Their wisdom is not all inherited. When we call it instinct, we speak but half the truth. He who observes as he travels along knows that much is learned by them from varied and oft-times disastrous experiences, and he may also be so fortunate as to see how useful and practical lessons are given to the young by parent beast and bird. They are taught to provide for their daily needs, to avoid the lurking dangers that constantly beset them, and also how best to out-wit antagonistic beasts and birds as well as men. The weeding out process of inferior creatures through countless generations has left us specimens well equipped to care for themselves, and to rear their young in the ways of craft and cunning

that they themselves have inherited and acquired.

The little brown partridge the day it is hatched, at the warning of danger given by the mother bird, will run quickly and hide under a dry leaf of a color nearly like its own. It begins thus early to learn the signs and signals of nearby dangers, and to acquire skill in making itself unseen when enemies are near, and how well it succeeds is known to every sportsman. They are apt students quick to learn and prompt to act. Usually they keep a watchful eye on their enemy when concealed, but in an emergency as for instance when they must burrow in the snow to hide themselves, they will go entirely out of sight, for they know full well that the contrast in color would be their undoing if they were to leave so much as a feather exposed.

The great horned owl solemnly perched on a high stump in an open field, totally indifferent to a passing train fifty yards away, causes us to wonder at his temerity. It is true that he so well adjusts himself to the broken trunk that to a careless observer he might be thought to be a part of the tree itself, which he makes himself so much resemble; still it is not because he thinks himself unnoticed that he is unconcerned. There is no doubt that when first he heard or saw a passing train he did not tarry to investigate, but sought the forest depths far away from the strange visitors so fearful both to see and hear. Then when and how did it first dawn upon his owlish brain that he might regard these queer vehicles with indifference and without fear? We cannot tell. We do not know by what degrees he learned, nor the length of time required to teach him no harm would come from these swift moving noisy things. We simply know that he has learned in ways that are his own, and now he dares to come so near and face the passing show; that he is unconcerned, looks wise, blinks in the sun, and drowsily waits for the hours to pass till darkness comes, when he will leave his perch and soar away to spend the long dark night in doing evil deeds.

A mother muskrat on the river bank has arrested my attention. So intent upon searching for her favorite roots that contrivances of mankind like cars and locomotives do not interest her to the extent of giving them even a passing look as they speed by. In June she has family affairs that claim her attention, and when of necessity she sallies forth on a foraging expedition for food that is none too plentiful, such an every day common place thing as a passing train does not interest her at all. There are kittens at home that await her return, and she must not fritter away her time. Her home by the way is in the river bank at the water's edge, but well above high water mark and skilfully concealed from view; and in time of danger her escape will be from the water entrance which cannot be seen by man nor easily found by her enemies. There are probably few animals of the muskrat's size that give evidence of as

much physical strength. The muscular development of the legs, particularly the hind legs which are mostly used in swimming is very noticeable; and if we observe closely we will see that the web between the toes of the hind feet extends so far down that it might almost be called a web-footed animal. This of course gives them greater power in forcing themselves through the water, and as water is their natural element and where they seek safety in time of danger, it will be readily seen that Nature has done what she could to equip them with the means of escape from their enemies and of self-preservation.

The mischievous crow of evil repute is a wary bird and hard to approach by the most skilful hunter; and when he is taken it is usually by a good shot at a long range. What shall we say then when we see them perched on the fence within pistol shot of the car in which we ride, and not only indifferent to our presence but so engrossed in their scolding—about family affairs presumably—that they will not even deign to notice what is passing, and could not be more unconcerned if there was not a human being within a mile. Not one of all the passengers who are riding by could get half as near this knowing bird if he were to approach alone, however stealthily he came. It seems strange indeed that a wild and wary thing will allow us to come so close on a thundering train, that we can get an insight into its habits and ways of life that we never could obtain by any device or skill if we sought it alone by ourselves. In their own way they reach conclusions as to the inventions of men, and having once decided they have the courage of their convictions. A device, however strange, that they have investigated and found harmless causes them no further misgivings or unrest. The intelligent consistency and settled purpose of their ways and doings, their method, industry and courage all appeal to us, and the thought forces itself home to us that there are legions of human kind who should learn of them, and who would do well to emulate and practice many of their ways and characteristics.



A SNAP SHOT TAKEN BY ONE OF THE PARTY ON THE SHORES OF THE FROZEN LAKE KIPPEWA—LOOKING FOR WOLF TRAILS.

The C. P. R. Wolf Hunt of 1908.

BY L. O. ARMSTRONG.

THE wolf hunters were, of course very sorry to learn that Mr. Colgate Hoyt, Dr. Fahnestock, Dr. L. E. McGinnis, Jim Cruikshank, Major Morrison and many other good sportsmen could not come, and that Mr. G. M. Bosworth and his friends were kept away through Mr. Bosworth's unfortunate accident in breaking his arm. We had, however Mr. James K. Hackett with us together with Mr. Byron Brooks, Mr. Fred Scully, Mr. Edward Huffer, Mr. Ernest Tremblay, and Mr. J. A. Hope, and five good guides, one of whom was at least a fair cook. Therefore it was a happy party that left Montreal on the C. P. R. Minneapolis Express. The New York papers had a great many names mentioned as participating in this hunt which I did not furnish. If this mention caused any offence I would like to be held innocent.

We arrived on time, at 12.30 p. m. at Kippewa, Quebec, near the boundary between Ontario and Quebec. on the shores of great Kippewa Lake.

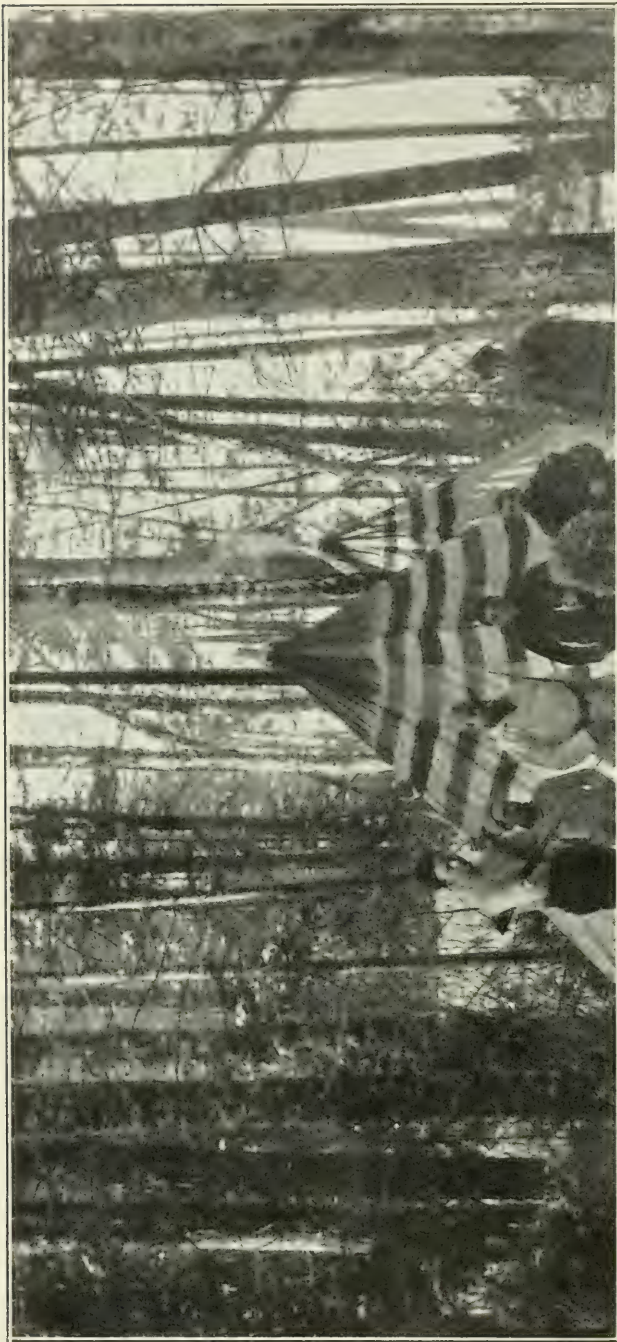
It was blowing great guns, and snowing, and we were not surprised to find that the teamsters objected to starting out with us at 3.30 p. m. to find a solitary camp on that unpeopled stretch of lake shore. It took us until 3.30 to dine at the Kippewa Hotel and to get our supplies at the two very good outfitting places of which Kippewa is justly proud. At A. M. Cameron's and Shannon & Fraser's we found stores that had everything that we wanted and something that our imaginations had not suggested to us.

Kippewa is a great moose and canoe trip country and is patronized by some of the best American, British French and German sportsmen. There is only one qualification which I must make about Kippewa outfitting, and that is in connection with toboggans. We had ordered and expected to find the real, old Indian, narrow toboggan to pull through the woods you can imagine our surprise and disgust to find a couple of Montreal toboggan slide

productions. However one of them inverted made a very good dining table later.

At 3.45 p. m. our rebellious sleigh drivers had been converted into aimable fellows and we set out with everybody wearing the entire wolf-hunting outfit, which is warm and sufficient for any weather when a pair of ten pounds Thessalon, Ont. blankets envelopes them when facing a gale of wind with the thermometer several degrees below zero. We were very comfortable, but our teamsters felt the contrary. It was all right for us they said with our patent tents and stoves inside, and abundance of dry fuel everywhere; but what will our horses do, with the snow falling fast and the wind? We could not trot an inch on the lake as there was a recent heavy fall of snow and some slush here and there. At 5.45 we were near a lumberman's stopping place. The snow was falling fast; the wind was high; and the moon was of no particular use hidden by snow and leaden skies.

We told the teamsters we would go and have tea and feed the horses. Alacrity was abundant and at 6 p. m. we had all shaken hands with Mr. and Mrs. Jones and the three children in their clean home. There were eleven of us, and no servant, and to see Mrs. Jones with a baby in one arm cooking that very excellent meal was a sight to be remembered. Our eleven adjourned to the guides' sleeping house while the meal was preparing. It was a good move, because the roomy sleep-house notwithstanding its rough floor, was the cause of our witnessing what no New York audience has ever been privileged to see. Mr. Hackett gave us a combination of fandango and tarantella to the accompaniment of the singing of the worst singer in the party with a Greek chorus of clapping hands and stamping feet, which will justify all those who were not there and might have been in weeping out their sense of loss in barrels of tears. It was a night to be remembered. This high class vaudeville



SOME OF THE PARTY IN CAMP IN THE WOODS BORDERING ON LAKE KIPPEWA—READY TO START IN THE MORNING.

thereof as well. Our surprises were not ended ; we had an orchestra consisting of a very good cinematograph with quite the latest music hall novelties. So delighted were we that we decided to take the one bed in the guest chamber and as much floor as was necessary for the remainder, upon which we used our own blankets and were comfortable. Our teamsters were delighted with our change of programme—to celebrate the decision of Mr. Hackett, to an accompaniment of four table knives, danced another combination of fandango and tarantella which would have made the gods envious. And yet Mr. Hackett was a sick man when he started.

It was thirty below that night, but our one day in the open had already hardened us. After a good breakfast we left the house at seven a.m., temperature 38 degrees below zero. It seemed incredible to us that it could be so cold, but when we reached a large stretch of open lake we were ready to believe in that or any other reading of the thermometer.

We had no difficulty in finding Hope's camp, though when we arrived it was empty as he and the guides with him had gone on ahead to prepare our camp two and a half miles further north

of the newest kind gave us a good appetite and Mrs. P. E. Jones gave us plenty of good food and a good variety

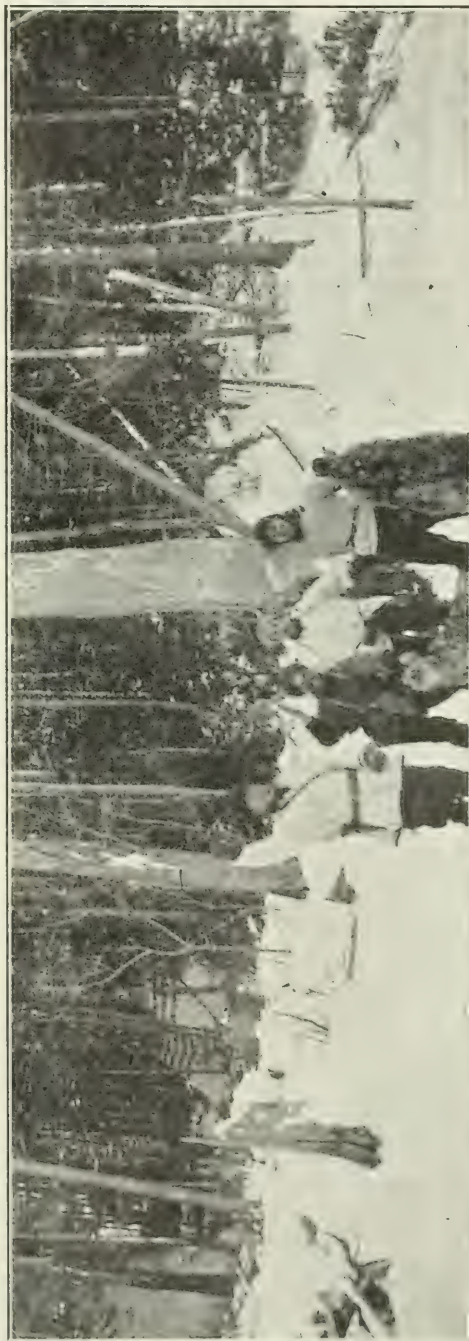
on McKenzie Island.

A sudden change to wild weather made snow shoeing difficult as the snow was

wet. However these and other little difficulties were met with all the cheerfulness characteristic of the backwoods and when we arrived at the camp not even the fact that half our blankets had been left behind at Jones' could dampen our spirits. At first the discovery spread consternation amongst us as we had already cut down our blanket supply within narrow limits, but the milder weather enabled us to make use of our half supply without discomforts. Our good tent and patent stove, together with the mild weather enabled us to keep warm day and night and we did not miss the blankets as we all fully expected. We found however, that we were somewhat bothered with smoke every time we filled our stove. The tradesmen who had made the stove had reduced our two and a half inch stove pipe to two inches or less at the junction with the stove, which gave it a slightly insufficient draught for mild weather. On the other hand the idea of a round stove in the middle of a round tent, the hot water tank and oven were great successes. We had hot water every hour of the day and night, and the pineapple toddies, when administered to the members and guides in that sociable round tent once only per dram at night with our feet toward the round stove, loosed their otherwise very tight tongues and from them we heard some good stories of their experiences. They were not men of a lively imagination and none of their stories are as wonderful as some of the nature-fakers' productions, but they were instructive and very interesting.

Frank Jambone and Frank McCracken, our Kippewa guides, both expressed a

horror of eating a deer that had been killed by wolves. McCracken thought that the wolves poisoned the deer with



The wolf hunt organized for sportsmen by Mr. L. O. Armstrong, of the C. P. R. took place in the Kippewa district, on the borders of Quebec and Ontario. The above cut shows some of the party after their first kill of two wolves and a lynx. One of the party is holding up a couple of skins, and another is supporting the frozen corpse of a wolf. The tents of the party will be noticed snugly situated in the woods to the left.

their teeth, causing a hydrophobic condition. I thought of poor Hubbard with Dillon and Elson on that pathetic Labrador trip meeting a freshly killed carcass of a deer and refusing to eat it. I feel, however, that the possibility of hydrophobia is real. Jambone put up a stronger argument when he said that every green trapper who met such a carcass would poison it with strychnine, or worse still, with cyanide of potassium. It was a mistake to do so, he believed because the wolves had got on to that simple expedient and were wise about it. His plan is to throw his bait all round the carcass. The wolves come and walk around the carcass and will pick up loose bits if carefully prepared without leaving the human smell upon it. The Indian is not a wolf hunter. There are three chief reasons for this.

1—His Indian religion has left within him a superstitious fear of killing a wolf.

2—He has a horror of handling poison, which might be explained by the possibly infrequent washing of the hands. There are clean Indians who wash frequently, however.

3—Wolf hunting does not pay as well as hunting the fox, mink, otter, marten, fisher etc., etc., with trap and poison, and therefore the trap hunter will not bother with wolf hunting.

The Kippewa wolf proved to be wily

indeed. He killed four deer within three miles of our camp but we never saw him. We heard him in the night at a distance but we could not hunt him in the night, as the weather was stormy. He did, however, take poison, and thereby hangs a tale. One of our guides awakened all the curiosity within us by telling of a wonderful poison which would kill wolves within six feet of where they took it, which has no taste and no smell, etc. A bottle of this was prepared and we proceeded at once to bait a large area of country with great care. Those baits were left undisturbed for two days. When visited the third day we found that the baits had been taken by both wolves and foxes, whose tracks from the bait were followed by various members of the hunt. I followed two of these tracks myself and had unmistakeable evidence in the shape of staggering steps and dragging paws that the food had not agreed with them, but this illness was short lived; in a very few minutes the animals trotted on, feeling apparently as well as ever. The poison was cyanide of potassium and the dose given what would stay on a five cent piece. I would like to hear from those who have used this poison. Our strychnine was successful. So far we had not a shot at anything and we have been four days in camp.

(To be continued.)

Mr. S. T. Bastedo, who was formerly Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries for Ontario, has been appointed by the Dominion Government to open up negotiations with the Provinces with a view of securing a working agreement between the Dominion and the federal authorities over fishery matters. At present there is a conflict of jurisdiction particularly as regards the inshore fisheries of the sea coast and the international waters of Ontario and Quebec. Mr. Bastedo has has therefore been charged to negotiate

with the Governments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia in an effort to secure a working agreement by which the rights of both the Dominion and the Provinces may be conserved. His task is not an easy one by any means and if he succeeds in reconciling conflicting interests he will have deserved well of both sides. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are in a different position, not possessing the sovereign rights of the other Provinces.

The Bloodhound.

BY H. A. V.

O'er all, the Bloodhound boasts superior skill,
To scent, to view, to turn, and boldly kill—
His fellows' vain alarm rejects with scorn,
True to the master's voice and learned horn;
His nostrils oft, if ancient fame be true,
Traced the sly felon through the tainted dew
Once snuff'd, he follows with unaltered aim
Nor odors lure him from the chosen game;
Deep mouthed, he thunders, and inflamed he views,
Springs on relentless, and to death pursues."

TICKELL.

THE Bloodhound derives its origin from the St. Hubert hound from St. Hubert's Abbey in the Ardennes. This breed dates from the earliest ages and certainly existed in the time of the Gauls. The Abbots of St. Hubert's Abbey maintained the breed very carefully in memory of their founder. They presented three couples of hounds yearly to the King of France as a token of allegiance. These hounds possessed great hunting qualities particularly that of keeping true to the scent and they were used for hunting the wolf and the boar.

St. Hubert hounds were first taken into England at the time of the Conquest and later when Henry IV of France sent some over as a present to James I. The old writers seem all agreed that the specialty of the Bloodhound is that he has a more delicate nose and can hunt a lighter scent than any other hound, and that he is especially "free from change—" i. e. that he will never change from the hunted animal to a fresh one.

In border warfare the bloodhound played a most important part. When the beacon fires blazed, the country rose; all men on horse or foot were bound to follow the fray with "Hue and Cry," upon pain of death. The laws of Elizabeth in 1563 still permitted the custom of the marches of pursuit by the aggrieved parties by "Lawful Trodd with Hound and Horn." The Bloodhound of that time was so heavy and slow that he was often taken up and carried on the saddle bow

for a time when the pursuers came to soft ground, where the trail was visible.

During the first half of the last century the Bloodhound seems to have fallen out of use either for man-hunting or the pursuit of animals. He became very scarce but the institution of Dog Shows fortunately saved him from total extinction. His majestic appearance and docile expression gained him many friends, though amongst the uninformed he is still sometimes regarded as a ferocious monster endowed with miraculous attributes. This may probably be accounted for partly by his name which is calculated to inspire awe, and partly by slave hunting tales from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and similar books. As a matter of fact the slave hunting hounds of the Southern States although called Bloodhounds, were not Bloodhounds at all, but merely the Foxhound of the country crossed with the Cuban Mastiff or as it was sometimes called the Cuban Bloodhound. The latter animal had no pretension to be called a Bloodhound and was more like an inferior Great Dane than anything else.

As regards the name Bloodhound, the Count Le Contenly, the greatest authority on the Bloodhound, believes that when fox hunting in something like its present form was instituted, it was found that the Bloodhound was not fast enough for the purpose, and the Foxhound was evolved from various material. About this time it became usual in speaking of the old hound of the country to call him



DARTMOOR VENUS, C. K. C. 8081. E. K. C. 16592.

the Bloodhound, meaning the hound of pure blood (as we should speak of a blood horse) to distinguish him from the new Foxhound.

The Bloodhound was originally used as a man hunter, and for this purpose he is far superior to any of the breed. He is able to hunt a far colder scent than any other hound and is of all breeds the least liable to change. The Bloodhound may be used to hunt anything and has even been used in Egypt by the Government to discover hidden stores of smuggled hasheesh. He has also been used successfully in the ambulance service to help discover the wounded. Naturally his most interesting and legitimate object of pursuit is man. To anyone fond of hound work, man hunting has an especial charm, and lends itself to the solution of many interesting problems bearing on the mysteries of scent.

Bloodhounds until quite recently have been practically unknown in Canada.

About fifteen years ago Mr. Geo. C. Sweetman, of Toronto, the best authority on the breed in this country, imported several fine hounds, but they did not become as popular as they deserved till within the last few years. Five years ago Messrs. C. H. Hall & Son formed the Dartmoor kennels at King City, Ont., and imported several hounds both from England and the United States. The accompanying illustration of Dartmoor Venus represents one of their best English importations. She has won first every time shown and has twice won the medal at Toronto for the best Bloodhound in the show. These gentlemen have been very successful in breeding, and have sold many



BLOODHOUND PUP, 'FIVE MONTHS OLD, "BRONZE PLATE" BRED BY C. H. HALL & SON,

dogs both in Canada and the United States. Several other gentlemen in Canada have taken up the Bloodhound and all express themselves as delighted with the breed.

The following is a brief description of the points and characteristics of the Bloodhound:

General characteristics: The Bloodhound is more powerful and stands over more ground than is usual with hounds of other breeds. The skin is thin and extremely loose, this being more noticeable about the head and neck where it hangs in deep folds.

Height: Adult dogs average 26 inches, bitches 24.

Weight: Adult dogs average 90 pounds, bitches 80 pounds. Dogs sometimes attain the weight of 110 pounds or more.

Expression: The expression is noble and dignified, and is characterized by solemnity, wisdom and power.

Temperament: He is very affectionate, neither quarrelsome with companions nor other dogs.

Head: The head is narrow in proportion to its length and long in proportion to the body, tapering but slightly from

the temples to the end of the muzzle. The entire length of the head from the peak or dome to the end of the muzzle should be 12 inches or more in dogs and 11 or more in bitches.

Eyes: The eyes are deeply sunk in the orbits, and correspond with the general tone of color of the animal, from deep hazel to yellow.

Ears: The ears are thin and soft to the touch, extremely long, set very low, falling in graceful folds curling inwards.

Wrinkle: The head is furnished with an amount of loose skin which in nearly every position appears superabundant.

Nostrils: The nostrils are large and open.

Neck, shoulders and chest: The neck is long, shoulders muscular, the ribs well sprung and the chest well let down between the forelegs.

Legs and feet: The forelegs are straight and large in bone, the feet well knuckled up.

Gait: The gait is elastic, swinging and free, the stern being long and tapering is carried fairly high.

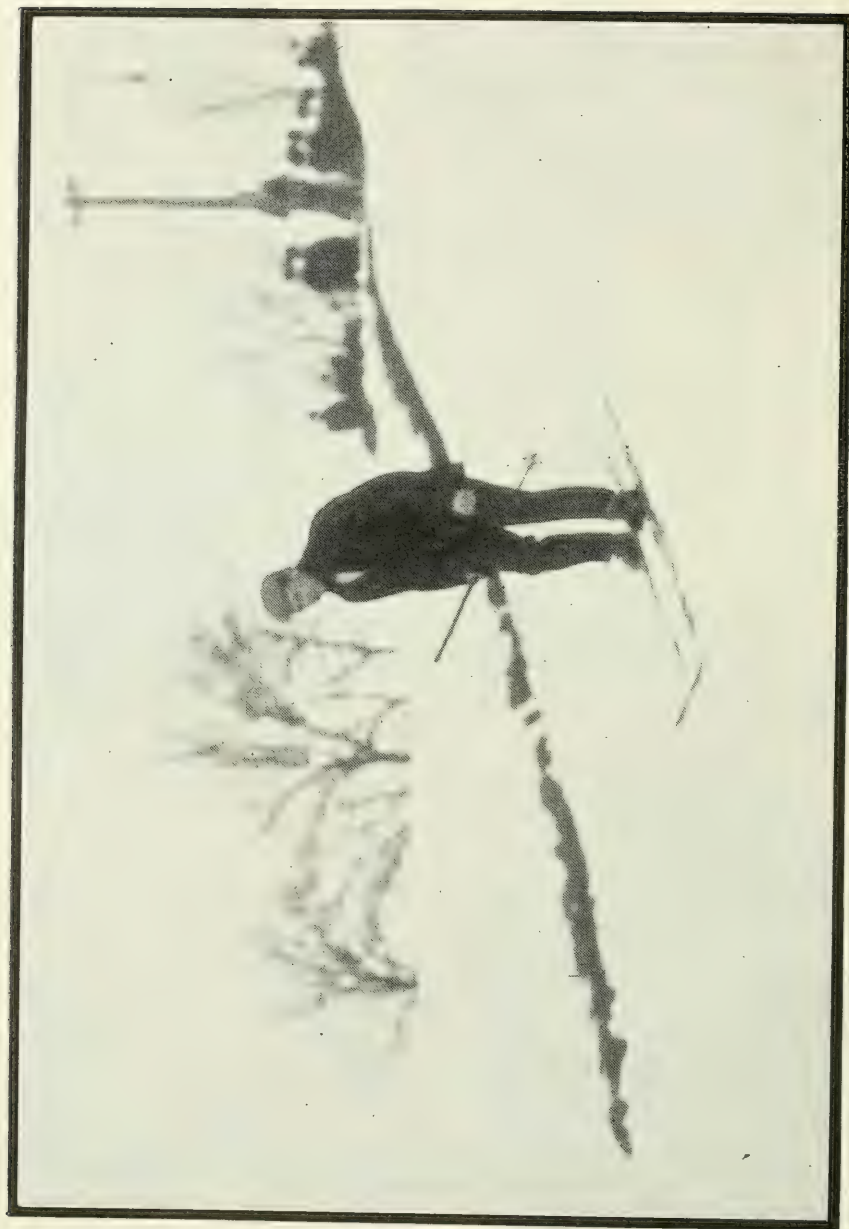
Color: The colors are black and tan, red and tan, and tawny.

The Coyote.

BY A. R. DOUGLAS.

Oh! thou pariah of the plains
 Slinking from human sight,
 Till darkness o'er this vast land reigns,
 Wherein is thy delight
 To creep unseen from place to place
 In search of easy prey,
 The cunning cowardice of thy race
 Thou fain would'st not display.

All through the night till early morn
 Thy hideous cries are heard,
 Half human in their notes forlorn
 As if by torture stirred.
 Yea! Thou canst laugh in fiendish glee
 Or howl the live-long night
 But have a care lest we shall see
 And shoo, — in broad daylight !



WINTER IN CANADA. SKI-ING IS INCREASINGLY POPULAR.

The Protection of the Wild, and the Things of the Wild.*

BY CY. WARMAN.

THE saddest story in the history of the United States, save that of the Civil War, is the story of the West; and the saddest chapter is the one that tells of the wanton waste and utter destruction of the wild life of that delightful land. Trees and animals always fascinated me, and yet, when I look back upon my barefoot days, it seems to me that they were regarded generally as things to be cut down and killed. No one, not even George Washington, seems to have spared the tree. The first animal story to stick and stay in my memory, was of a red deer, surprised one sunrise in our little stump-fenced garden, clearing the stumps and racing away to the woods. As often as I recall my boyhood I seem to see myself limping up through life with one suspender and a stone bruise looking for a wild deer. In all probability, if I had found it, I would have killed it, though the last of its race.

The fact that my father was able to locate his Mexican War land grant in Illinois in 1850 would seem to indicate that the frontier was not far away, but the deer were gone when I arrived. And yet, the quick passing of the deer was like a lingering illness compared with the cruel swiftness with which the big game perished on the plains.

To me, the conquest of the West was a tragedy. The Civil War postponed it for half a decade, but it had to come. At the close of that carnage we came red handed from the slaughter at the South and went at the West. There were few preliminaries, and no parley. We simply swam the Big Water and possessed the plains. The Red Man, the hereditary Lord of the Land, stood up and demanded recognition. We smashed him and moved on. The wild things that peopled the prairie smelled blood and bolted, north and south.

In the wake of the trail-blazers and road-builders, came the adventurers, and alleged sportsmen, galloping beside the clumsy cattle of the plain, carbining them and killing them for their tongues and sometimes merely for pastime.

And by the time the pathfinders had dragged their chain to the sundown sea, the builders had bridged the continent, and the first flag stations began to dot the desert of the Far West; in short, when the white man had opened the first trail to the Pacific, there was not a living thing worth mentioning in rifle range of the right of way.

And this all happened but yesterday; General Granville M. Dodge, the Chief Engineer of the first Pacific Railway, may be seen at his office, No. 1 Broadway, most any day.

The last spike, connecting the Union and Central Pacific was driven in May, 1868. Then came other builders setting stakes along the old Santa Fe trail, and yet other builders building the Northern Pacific, and by the time these lines were completed it was all over with Lo and the buffalo. Somewhere I have seen two paintings, one showing a buffalo bull smelling a grade stake, the second the finished line, and by the roadside great heaps of bleaching buffalo bones waiting to be freighted to the refineries, back in "God's Country," as they called the place from which the killer came.

I would not belittle the builder, or rob him of the fame he has won. He is, in fact, my special hero, as all who have read my books will attest, but it is an everlasting shame that the west could not have been won without losing the best of it all.

I have always believed that the war had a lot to do with the slaughter of the wild. A large majority of the men engaged in the construction of the first railway to bridge what was then called

*Address given before the Canadian Club, Toronto, January 6th, 1908

the Great American Desert, were ex-soldiers who seemed to take a savage delight in slaying every living thing that crossed their trail. The "dead-shot" City Marshal, the border ruffian and the professional bad man were the natural product of the bitter seed sown in that seething hell called the "Civil War."

Out of this carnage came the sentiment which found expression in that remotely humorous saying, "All good Indians are dead," to which the Red Man, through one of his interpreters, replies:

The whiteman's blood is pale and cold,
(The Red Man's blood is red.)
And like the Red Man, I've been told
He's good man—when he's dead.

The Red Man opens up a game
That no man knew aboat,
The white man jumps the Red Man's
claim
And rules the Red Man out,
Nodoubt—
He rules the Red Man out.

The Red Man, like the red deer, had no rights that the average white man of that tempestuous period felt called upon to respect.

A parson came upon a cowboy cursing an Indian, and remonstrated, saying, "You should not curse a fellow creature as you have cursed this man." The cowboy looked at the parson, squinting in the summer sun, and said, "Say, now, Parson, you all don't reckon Injuns is folks."

This was not an uncommon sentiment. It seemed to be in the air.

Now I am not casting these stones because I am myself without sin; I've killed Indians. A Boston critic, putting down my third literary offence, wrote, that in his opinion, I had killed more Indians in three books than Custer killed in three years.

In proof of my contention that all this was the fault of the age and the result of early environment, I find that since coming to Canada, without giving the matter a single moment's thought, I have stopped killing Indians. This is partly due to the fact that killing Indians was never a popular pastime in Canada.

There's no open season for Injuns up here. Also the northern Indian is, by my measurement, a better Indian than his red brother of the south. At the risk of shocking some of you, I am ready to say, that he is a better man in more ways than one, than his white brother—north or south. However, that's a different story.

Let us return to the other animals. The point I am aiming at is that what is known as the middle west, was the natural home of the deer, the elk, the antelope and all that interesting hoofed and horned family, and that all this beautiful, not to say valuable wild life was wasted. The American west is almost empty of wild life today. I have ridden for days in Southern Colorado hearing only the hoof beats of my horse, and seeing nothing more attractive in the way of animal life than a horned toad.

Fortunately, for the people of the Republic, Eastern States are beginning to protect game. They find it pays. The Forest, Fish and Game of Maine yield a rich revenue to the State. Half a million men, women and children visit Maine annually, leaving fifteen million dollars each year. They go to Maine because the forests are full of wild life and because one may fish and shoot from early autumn to the end of the year for \$15. I am told that ten years ago no deer were seen in western Connecticut. Today, as a result of a few years' protection, you can pick up the fresh trail of the deer, four-legged and properly spelled, forty-five minutes from Broadway.

For you, of Canada, this wind that put out the wild life of the American West, is not an ill wind, for it has enhanced the value of your wilderness. At the same time it has taught you, if you care to have it so, a valuable lesson—to hold what you have.

But first of all you must save the shelter. The forest is the natural home of big game. Destroy your forests and your game will go, your rivers will dry up, your fish will die, and desolation will brood over this land that God made most fair.

The preservation of the forest need entail no expense to the State. There

are forests in Switzerland that have been cut over four hundred years, and the annual revenue increases as the years go by. The old saying that you cannot have your cake and eat it too does not hold good here. By scientific lumbering you cut out the old trees and encourage the young ones. It would be almost as foolish to let your forests go to waste uncut, as to allow them to be lumbered wastefully. Work them and reap the rich reward, but work them up in Canada.

If I want to steal your stories and sing your songs, it is only fair and decent for me to come over and burn a Canadian candle while the wheels go round. If an American manufacturer wants to work up your raw material, compel him to come across. The idea used to prevail that the big plant came to Canada for cheap labor. That is not so today. The International Harvester Company pays precisely the same scale of wages in Hamilton and Chicago, and still saves thirty cents on the first cost of producing a certain machine in Canada. Whatever the answer to this, it is certainly no reflection upon Canadian workmen. Speaking now as a Canadian to Canadians, (I'm at least a half-breed), I say let Americans and American capital come and assist in turning to account the rich resources of the Dominion, and in developing your country, but let them do their developing above the boundary; there should be no striking below the belt.

The story of the swimming saw log is interesting and instructive. To offset a dollar tax, on Canadian pine, the Dominion imposed a two dollar export duty on logs. To remove the latter, American lumbermen had the duty on lumber repealed, when the Dominion reciprocated by removing the duty on logs.

Later the southern lumberman had the duty on lumber restored, but with a club in hand. They said in substance, "The duty on lumber is two dollars, but if Canada puts the duty back on logs it will be four dollars."

In order to prevent the exportation of logs to be worked up on the other side, and at the same time side-step the big stick—that is the threat of another two dollars on lumber—the Ontario Govern-

ment made a new regulation. They said, you can have all the logs you can pay for, but you must manufacture in Canada. That, in substance, is Ontario's answer, and it seems to one who is not an expert in such matters, that Quebec would do well to follow Ontario's example.

Having solved the saw log problem, you will have to do something soon to protect your pulp and tie timber. You own railways—national and provincial; you are paying forty cents for ties that could be had three years ago for twenty cents, because of the American demand, and instead of diminishing, the demand is increasing, for there is no panic on this continent—only a slight attack of Commercial Hysteria, aggravated by the approach of a Presidential election. Up here it's a sort of "sympathy strike."

Certainly it is good business to cut and market your merchantable timber, but the cutting should be done intelligently, and all brush and debris burned as the cutting proceeds, which reduces the danger from forest fires, and leaves the soil fit to receive new seed. No acre of forest should be mown like a meadow, leaving only a hateful stubble of stumps. Uncle Sam is cutting one hundred billion feet annually and growing thirty-five billion feet to fill the gap. Thirty-five years at this pace will clear his land.

Many of the once wooded mountains of Italy, are barren desolate hills today, because when the forest was all removed the rains washed the soil away, making reforesting impossible. From the car windows, as the train toils up to Jaffa and Jerusalem, the traveler looks out on a sear and silent land.

"By cool Siloam's shady rills,
How fair the lillies grow."

What a pretty picture!

Alas! the shape has been removed, the rill has ceased its singing—the lillies have dropped and died, and that is what will happen to the highlands of Ontario and your beautiful Laurentian hills if you do not protect them.

It is not my job to regulate the speed of motor cars, but I can't help yelling

"Look out" to the man in the street. And that's the man I'm aiming at now—the man in the street. Your property is being destroyed, not maliciously, but carelessly, and the result is the same. Protect your forest while you have it for when it is gone you will be utterly helpless. You will not be as fortunate as your neighbors. There will be no "Last Wilderness," just over the line for you to visit and enjoy, even by paying high license. Yours is the last wild, and if you squander it your children's children will sit in the sun beside silent streams that are murmuring musically today.

Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, has the innocence to suggest that if you will let American machines in free Uncle Sam will do as much for your pulp. The Senator neglects, however, to state that your Uncle must have the pulp but you can get along without American machinery, simply by compelling the factory to come across.

President Roosevelt suggests a reduction in the tariff on pulp and that Canada refrain from imposing an export duty. Congressman Littlefield, of Maine, makes a good guess when he predicts that Canada will not follow the President's suggestion.

Whatever his sins of omission and commission—including his commerce commission—President Roosevelt will win the deathless gratitude of the nation because of his enthusiastic support of that branch of his Government which has to do with the protection of the little forest left in the United States. Over there they are setting aside from five to ten millions annually in an effort to assist nature to cover the scars they have given her. But how much easier it is to save what we have than to win back what one has lost!

In New Hampshire there is a forest that was lumbered sixty years ago. The usual fire that followed killed everything save a few defective pines left by the lumberman. These remaining pines seeded the soil and at the end of sixty years the owners were able to harvest thirty thousand feet board measure to the acre. That is an average of five hundred feet per acre per annum, but if they had taken only the larger trees, burned

the debris at a cost of twenty cents per thousand feet of lumber, this forest might just as well have been harvested every five years. In Michigan a forest destroyed in the same way, leaving only a few seed trees, grew a second growth of pine which was cut in thirty years.

Limits that are sold are sold. What has been done is done—but from this day forward there will be no excuse for any Government that sells timber without reserving the right to boss the job of cutting.

Hear this from an American publication, "Forestry and Irrigation," Washington, D. C.:

"It is very much to be hoped that the Canadians will not allow us to cut their timber without regulation, however eager we may be to buy it. This would be for their benefit and likewise for ours. For the sake of a permanent supply, we should wish that Canada or any other country from which we may have to import lumber should put its forests under the same careful administration that now is given to the national forests in the United States."

The United States Government has demonstrated beyond dispute that brush and debris can be burned as the logging proceeds and that the cost of this work add only fifteen to twenty cents per thousand to the cost of the lumber to the consumer.

Now is it not ridiculous to leave this litter and invite disaster for so trifling a sum?

It would be useless for me to tell you in detail how to handle your forests, even if I were competent to do so, for it's not your job. It would be ridiculous for me to tell the men on the job, because there are men connected with the present Ontario Government who forget more every day than I know about scientific forestry; but I can, and you can give them enthusiastic support if they try.

Broadly, there are two kinds of land in Ontario—land fit for settlement and land fit for forests. All you have to do is to spy out, survey and separate these lands and they will all yield rich returns. The Crown Forests of Saxony yield \$4.50 per acre per annum despite extravagant, semi-military management. Ontario

should have at least 50,000,000 acres of forest and game reserves instead of the 7,500,000 which you have. Some of these should be game havens, like Algonquin, some open to the sportsman as Temagami. Mr. Southworth estimates that 40,000,000 acres of forest would produce \$30,000,000 net annually.

Up in the northwest corner of Thunder Bay, north of Lake Nipigon, south of Lake Joseph, and east of the Rainy River district, lies a great stretch of wilderness which should be set aside immediately as a forest and game preserve.

And when you have established these forest reserves try to attract some of the millions that are spent in Maine.

In 1906 you sold 411 shooting licenses, at the old, and by no means low price of \$25, yielding a revenue to the Province of \$10,275. Last year about half that number at \$50 realizing from this source the same amount, \$10,275.

As near as I can come at the facts, just about the same number of deer were killed; you got no more revenue and lost 205½ sportsmen who would have spent riding on the railways—including the T. & N. O.—in your shops and hotels, and frolicing through your fairs, at the lowest calculation, \$50,000. Now there must be, somewhere, a real reason for depriving the Province of this rich revenue; but I'll have to be shown.

Lord Hawke, who has returned to London after shooting in Canada, says his two moose heads—one secured in New Brunswick and the other in Ontario—cost him \$1,000.00. He does not complain. He is coming back this year, but he considers the charge of \$50 out of all reason, considering the short season and other limitations.

A large majority of men to whom hunting is a joy and vacation, have worked for the money and saved it—they cannot throw it away. The State of Maine charges only \$15, and they hesitated for a long time whether they should make it \$5 or \$15. Leave the license of \$50 for moose, if you must, but by all means reduce it for deer. I would say it would be a very wise thing for Canada to put its license no higher than Maine. If you have a \$15 license in Maine, and a \$10 in Canada, the

money saved will help to pay the railroad fare. If you have the license at \$50 the man will say, "Not for me," unless he is a millionaire.

The red deer, at his worst, is semi-domestic. The natural home of this interesting animal is south of Temagami, but if you do not call off the dog you'll drive him far north, where he will perish. Dogs mean wild deer few and far between and dry does. Maine has proven that dogs rather than cheap licenses reduce the number of deer. There are more deer in Maine today than the woods can winter and they are coming across to Canada.

I believe the greatest measures of happiness come to the people of comparatively cold countries. Four seasons are essential to the proper rounding of the year. Here in Canada, the zest and novelty of winter is not worn when you begin preparing for the holidays, and by the time you have digested your plum pudding you begin the joyful anticipation of spring. Then the "Indian" in us calls loud:

When the first black crow is calling in
the dawning down the dell,
I am dreaming of the summer, in my
dream


I can hear the mudjekeewis sighing
softly, I can smell
A wild rose blooming near a northern
stream.

I am waiting in my wigwam for the com-
ing of the spring,
For the forest flowers to blossom in the
vale,

I am watching from my wigwam for the
wild goose on the wing,
When I'll gather up my traps and hit
the trail.

To the Highlands of Ontario in the
merry berry-moon,
To the haunts of Hiawatha that are nigh;
By the banks of Athabaska, where its
always afternoon—
I am waiting for the Wawa to go by.

I do not agree with the late Russell Sage, who would have no holiday. The fact is his whole life was one long holiday, for he found his highest enjoyment

in hearing his bonds multiply. Perhaps he was better off financially without a holiday. If he had seen the fish frolicking in Temagami he could not have skinned "suckers" so cheerfully. If he had heard the "Call of the wild," gone into the wilderness, and looked a fawn in the face, the bleat of a shorn lamb would have distressed him, so he denied himself, and neverknew how much he missed. A man is always better coming in contact with nature. To be utterly alone in a desert when the dark comes down is awful but inspiring. To stand alone in a deep forest is to "feel things." It has made a man, not deeply religious, or over sentimental, exclaim in a breath: 

By day I walk the woodland green,
And come so close to God,
His answering signals may be seen
In each wild rose's nod.

One of the best signs of the times is the awakening of all America to the fact that this continent must not be shorn, that the rivers must be allowed to continue to sing their songs, and that the furred, feathered, hoofed and horned things shall not perish and fade from the face of the earth.

The voice of Nature is your mother tongue, and you wont forget.

A touch of Nature makes a man of a boy and a boy of a man. It puts a new song in your mouth.

Only last summer your north woods caught and held for ten glad days a dozen Chicago newspaper men, authors and poets, charmed and delighted them and sent them out singing:

Crystal Temagami, Wasacsinagama,
Low waves that wash up the shadowy shore,
North of the Nipissing, up the Temiskaming,
We will come back and sing to you encore;
Back to the wilds again show me the way,
Make me a child again, just for a day.

Wondrous Temagami, Wasacsinagama,
Swift running rivers and skies that are blue,
Out on the deep again, rock me to sleep again,
Rock me to sleep in my little canoe;
Back to the wild again, show me the way,
Make me a child again, I want to play.

A Few Thoughts on Deer Hunting.

BY AMOS GREEN.

IN the June number of "Rod and Gun" I expressed the opinion that the sooner the Government stopped the use of dogs in deer hunting by law the better for our big game. My experience in my last hunt has deepened and strengthened this conviction. It appears to me that hunting with dogs has increased and the work of the still hunter is certainly made harder thereby.

When I reached my hunting ground last November there was a steady roar from sunrise to sunset. All day long dogs were running deer in every direction.

The deer did not take to the water readily but ran through the thickets and swamps and crossed the ridges—going anywhere and everywhere to escape from the dogs, and appeared to be scared to death.

For three successive days I tried careful still hunting. Every deer track I came across I followed only to find that after going a short distance it had been scared off by dogs.

I had noticed that in one direction there seemed a little less hounding done than in others and accordingly on the fourth day I shouldered my rifle and went

off in that direction. When I thought I had managed to get pretty clear of the ridges and went still hunting in about three hours I had my count, and no thanks to the dogs.

My experience satisfied me that had it not been for the dogs I would have got my count with one quarter of the hunting I had, and I believe the rest of the hunters could have done equally well, the remainder of the deer being left undisturbed and thus providing for the future.

I noticed in the November number Mr. Almas calls my assertions in favor of still hunting hot air. Well, no description of that kind can alter facts and Mr. Almas will find that facts cannot be disposed of in that way. They have a habit of remaining and will remain despite Mr. Almas or anyone else.

Mr. Almas asks me a question which I would like to be allowed to answer. He wants to know what I would do, as a still hunter, if I saw a deer in the water or in front of dogs?

Well, my reply to that is a very straightforward one. When I go to the woods to hunt deer I depend entirely on what little skill I possess to circumvent the deer. It is a difficult matter to get the best of some of the old bucks and so I shoot them lying down, standing up, or on the run—I don't miss a good chance if I can help it. Deer I go to the woods to shoot and I get deer if I can.

As to shooting deer in the water I would adopt the Yankee style and answer the question asked by Mr. Almas by another one put to him. What does Mr. Almas think are the chances of a still hunter shooting deer in the water in a life time? I have been a deer hunter for fifty years and have killed over two hundred deer. With all that number I have only shot one deer in the water and that was in a lake near Haliburton. While on a still hunt I was passing a lake and saw a deer in the water. As he was coming my way I remained quiet till he swam close into shore, when, as I saw he was a stranger, I took him in. It seemed to me that that deer was having a swim on his own account for I neither saw nor heard any dogs. I can further

say that the venison tasted all right and was as good as any I have ever had.

Now if there is a man in this whole Dominion who likes a piece of good venison it is the writer of these words. He, however, likes his venison killed in cold blood. If, however, Mr. Almas and others prefer their venison run with a pack of hounds before it is killed I should not interfere with them, although I still think, in the interests of the big game of the Province, that the Government should do so.

We all know that no one in his senses would run beef cattle about before killing and if such a thing was done there is no doubt at all as to which carcass Mr. Almas and his friends would prefer. The principle is the same with venison. I don't mean to say that to run a deer for a mile or two would do much harm, for a deer can soon run a mile. But to run them for hours must make a great difference and dog hunters must be well aware of the fact.

Mr. Almas tells us he has been hunting for fifteen years and he ought to have learnt something in that time. I have been hunting for fifty years and while I too have learnt a good deal I know also that there is a good deal for me to learn yet.

Although the still hunter has to be the better sportsman, any man of observation who can adapt himself to the ways of the woods can soon become a moderately successful deer hunter. What is wanted is that he shall cultivate his powers of observation and learn from all he sees going on around him.

One great trouble is that so many people are afraid of getting lost. If you see a man in the bush constantly looking at his compass you can make a pretty good guess that he will never become a first class deer hunter.

While I wish my brother hunters with their dogs every success in their hunts I, in common with other still hunters, would be glad if they would build their wigwams several miles from where I locate. The grandest hunting I find is where there are no dogs.



THE STANLEY AFTER SIXTY-FOUR DAYS IN THE ICE.

The Joint Crews of the Stanley and the Minto trying to cut the Stanley Out.

Prince Edward's Island's Difficulties.

EVERY winter we hear much of Prince Edward's Island's difficulties, and when in other parts of Canada we experience what is known as an old fashioned winter it is safe to say that Canadians throughout the Dominion feel much greater sympathy with the Islanders than they are wont to do.

It would not be right or fair to say that the Islanders have cried "wolf" so long that the people generally are indifferent to the voice of their complaints. It is indeed believed that their cause is a good one requiring only the right method and the proper season to be selected to end the winter isolation of these people once and for all. Hitherto the efforts made to break down that winter isolation have had but partial successes.

Prince Edward Island came into confederation on the distinct understanding that her winter disabilities were to be relieved and that work, which was overwhelming for the maritime Provinces

should be undertaken and carried through with all the strength and power of the Dominion. Stronger and finer boats have been put on the service but neither the Stanley or the Minto have succeeded in more than partially breaking down the long intervals when the island is cut off from all communication with the outside world. It may well be imagined that after all other efforts have failed the people pin their faith to a tunnel. Less than seven marine miles separate Cape Traverse on the Island from Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick and with all the feats of modern engineering in one's memory it would appear that the work is not only feasible but comparatively easy.

Finance is the difficulty and apparently the only one. The cost has hitherto proved a deterrent. With all the developments going on in various parts of the country the claims of Prince Edward Island have been passed over. It



STEAMER MINTO, WITH BROKEN SHAFT, BEING TOWED BY THE STANLEY.

has not been for want of persistence on the part of the Islanders. They have maintained a constant fire of protests, entreaties and even threats. The discontent of the Islanders is declared to have reached a breaking strain.

The Government is urged to make a move for many reasons. The Nation own the Intercolonial Railway and also the Prince Edward Island Railway. A tunnel would link up the two systems and add very materially to the value of both. The Island would undoubtedly receive a large accession of visitors were it possible to go right through to Charlottetown without change and without the unpleasantness of a sea voyage. The development of traffic would be large, possibly much in excess of what any of us believe.

The gain to the Islanders would be enormous. Not merely would their isolation be removed but development work, impossible under present conditions, would receive a new lease of life and go forward to the great gain of the whole of the people of Eastern Canada. The

progress of the Island has been arrested for want of certain means of communication all the year round. Once that is gained nothing can stand in the way of material progress which will give a new meaning to the Garden Island, and cause its agriculture, and fishing industries alike to flourish in larger measure than they have ever flourished before. Under present circumstances everything is more or less speculative and uncertain and many things are held back by reason of uncertainty.

Were the tunnel once decided upon and work commenced it is pretty certain private enterprises would go forward at the same time and ere it was finished there would be many new enterprises requiring freight facilities ready to take advantage of the new opening.

The rock conditions under the Straits of Northumberland are reported to be most favorable and the gradients easy. These are great advantages and the Islanders do well to make the most of them. Naturally they look with longing eyes to a period when instead of isolation

for five months broken by uncertain and irregular communication they would have a daily train without fail from the Island to the mainland. They might indeed have several of them and with the developments regular intercourse would bring about it is most likely that several would be required.

Everyone who studies this question must be convinced that the Islanders have a good case. It would be much stronger and probably prove irresistible, if, as some have argued, the three maritime provinces would unite

their powers and form one Government. These Provinces are not so large as their sisters and it is but right in the new demands made on every side their interests should have fair consideration. This

consideration would be secured if they could speak with a united voice. Without a doubt the Islanders possess the strong sympathies of their fellows in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and these sympathies might prove useful and effective if they found voice at Ottawa as coming from a united province.

History is in the making in the East as



PULLING THE SMALL BOAT OVER THE ICE HUMMOCKS.



PASSENGERS RIDE NOW AND AGAIN.

When a sheet of water is sighted, they enter the small boat and cease shoving it.

well as in the West and the next few years may see many unexpected developments. If the Islanders once get their tunnel there is no knowing how far we may have to revise the saying about the Star of Empire taking its way west-

ward. At any rate that star rises in the East and the East with more attention paid to its wants and wishes may yet prove as potent a factor in our Government in the future as it has done in the past.

The Wild Pigeon.

BY CHARLES CAMERON.

REFERRING to Mr. Hobson's article in the February number of "Rod and Gun" in reference to wild pigeons, it must be said there are many who are greatly in error if Mr. Hobson's views are correct. Within two months a correspondent of the "New York Herald" has written of seeing passenger pigeons in Virginia, and more recently a writer for the "New York Press" has told of seeing a flock in New Jersey. In former years they frequented western New York at certain seasons in countless numbers, and I have recently been told by a resident of that section who knew these birds of old, that within a year he has seen a small flock of passenger pigeons. I have reason to believe the testimony of this witness.

It can of course be said by those who are skeptical, that there is nothing authentic about all this—no positive proof that these birds now exist.

I may say however that there is better authority on the subject. In the "Connecticut Courrant" of November 27, 1907, there is an article on the wild pigeon, and I quote a single paragraph: "This spring President Roosevelt and John Burroughs each announced that he had seen or could authoritatively prove the reappearance of the birds. A few stragglers went north and were observed by those close students of nature. There has been no report of where the pigeons nested, but, if this West Virginia story is correct, they evidently raised their

abundant broods successfully and the flight is on."

I believe it will be generally conceded that the students of out-door life here named are competent authorities on matters of this kind, and I believe furthermore there are but few, who will lightly cast aside the opinion of those who are as well informed as these close observers of both feathered and four footed creatures.

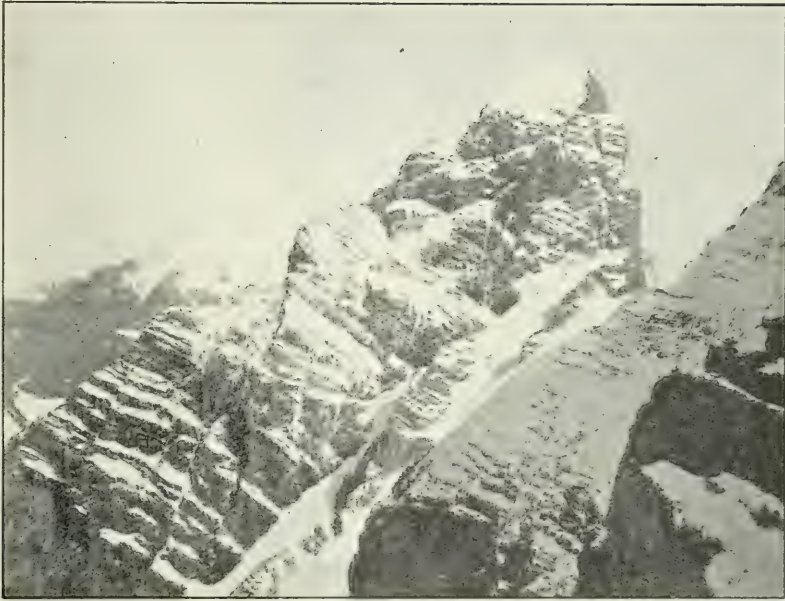
One of the paragraphs in Mr. Hobson's article reads as follows: "The passenger pigeon was strictly a bird of the beech woods and with the passing of the beechwoods of Pennsylvania the passenger pigeon passed from the face of the earth forever."

It is easy to be positive and over confident; but he who is positive should be sure of his ground. The reasons given above for the passing of the American pigeon seem insufficient and not altogether consistent.

I shall not question his statement as to the passing of the beechwoods of Pennsylvania, and his inference that the beechwoods are essential to the existence of pigeons is a question that need not now be discussed; but when we take into consideration that the passenger pigeons were formerly to be found throughout Canada and the United States, and in fact in almost all parts of North America, it is not clear how the passing of the beechwoods of Pennsylvania can account for the disappearance of these birds from the whole continent.



A SNOW CORNICE ON MT. VICE PRESIDENT.



THE NORTH TOWER OF MT. GOODSIR

An Anxious Moment on Mt. Aberdeen.

BY F. W. FREEBORN.

ABERDEEN is no mean mountain. It may be overtopped by some of its neighbors, but the way to its summit is no promenade. We had spent six hours of leg straining, lung taxing, heart-compelling effort over steep slopes of shaly scree, and had reached a ledge from which rose a steep couloir of snow to a series of crumbling cliffs. For this couloir we roped. Peter was in the lead; behind him came Ben, then Frank, then Stanley. Peter had to cut steps as the snow was too hard to kick. The upper part of the couloir was very narrow. At the top we had to reach sidewise on to a rounding cliff with very small holds. Peter had passed to good footing. Ben was sprawling over a safe ledge, Frank was holding his first grip on the cliff,

with one toe and small finger holds. Stanley was trying to mount the last steps in the snow. But the steps were nearly worn out, and the remnants of them continually gave way under his feet. Though he had his axe there was not enough ice left to hold the steps. He was holding a feeble foothold. Just



ICE CAVES ON THE VICE PRESIDENT'S GLACIER.



SUMMIT OF MT HUNGABEE (11,447 ft.)

Mr. Wheeler spent a day in Winnipeg, on his way home from the Jubilee of the English Alpine Club in London. The local members of the A. C. C. welcomed him at dinner in the Tea Kettle Inn, a pleasant, old fashioned hostelry on one of the finest streets in the city. A very pleasant evening was spent, Mr. Wheeler giving a detailed account of himself and his doings in England and Switzerland. While in London he was able to make connections for the Canadian Club that otherwise would have been long in coming. Mr. Wheeler

then the rope about his chest untied and matters looked very serious. Below was a steep slope of snow that swept around the rocky buttress far below and no one could see what lay at its end. The rope was taut in all its length, but we gave him every inch we could. Luckily his foot held until he could again knot the rope about him. It looked as if he must be pulled up by main force. If that were done his swinging out on the face of the cliff would pull Frank from his hold and there would be two men to lift. Frank called to Peter to know if he and Ben could do it, and then gave the word to pull. But fortunately Stanley could help himself just enough to save breaking his neighbor's hold; and so with careful work all together (you might almost call it team work), we got to the top of the cliff and ended

the trying experience.—*Alpine Herald*.

secured some fifteen rare volumes dealing with the history of the Rockies, among them Sir Alexander MacKenzie's Journal, Ross Cox's Adventures and Desmet's valuable book.



THE SUMMIT OF MT. GOODSIR, SOUTH TOWER.

Every year these old Rocky Mountain books are becoming more difficult to obtain and the Club may count itself fortunate in having secured nearly all the works relating to exploration and the Northwest Fur Trade by the great navigable rivers rising in the glaciers of the North. Palliser's



THE SWISS GUIDES, CHRISTIAN AND HANS KAUFMAN WHO ACCOMPANIED PROF. H. C. PARKER ON THE SUMMIT OF MT. HUNGABEE.

Journal has not yet been secured, but we hope to own that reliable and interesting work before long. The Club has also received two valuable books within the past week, by gift of Mr. Tom Wilson, Banff. One is an edition of Frederick Whymper's "Voyages et Aventures, dans L'Alaska," published in Paris, in 1871: and the other, an edition de luxe, "The Ascent of Mt. St. Elias" by the Duke of the Abruzzi, and his party in the summer of 1897, written by Fillipo de Fillipi and illustrated with photogravures, and panoramic photographs by Vittorio Sella, a famous photographer. The translation is by Linda Villari (Archibald Constable & Co. 1900.) "The Ascent of Mt. St. Elias" is a very beautiful book, destined, no doubt, to be a guide in that wild glacier region of Alaska. The proceeds from its sale are invested by H. R. H. as an insurance fund for Italian guides.

The Club has now altogether some forty volumes in its library, and except the old books secured by Mr. Wheeler in a second hand bookshop in London, every volume has been presented by members. I hope that some kind, well-to-do, well regulated member will find

it in his heart to add Guido Rey's great work on "The Matterhorn" to the book-bookshelf.

Mr. Wheeler also secured by gift a number of old volumes of the Alpine Journal, and he has a buyer on the lookout for all missing numbers from the beginning. These volumes contain Alpine literature unobtainable in any other source, and we may congratulate ourselves while we thank the parent Alpine Club for the gift.

ELIZABETH PARKER,
Sec'y A. C. C.

Among the youngest of Canadian organizations is the Alpine Club of Canada.

Not yet two years old, and with a membership of nearly three hundred, it is a healthy and thriving youngster, feels its own undoubted importance and realizing the patriotic part it has to play in revealing our vast mountain heritage to the sons of the Dominion.

It is but another outcome of the rising spirit of nationalism in our fair land! the placing of a stronger emphasis on our belief in ourselves, and in our native or adopted land.



THE NEW C. P. R. EMPRESS HOTEL, VICTORIA, B. C.

The New C. P. R. Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C.

THE city of Victoria, on Vancouver Island, may now claim the finest equipped hotel on the continent of America. It is named the "The Empress," and commands a position in which scenic effect with commercial convenience is combined. No more beautiful site or surroundings could be selected than the ample acreage upon which this million dollar structure stands. A background of forest greens, the distant Olympia range of mountains outlined against the sky, the grand Cascades towering to Mount Baker, and the shadowy Rainier, snow capped, with a sweep of waterway leading to the grand old Pacific beyond whose beating surface, like heat throbs, come back on the night winds.

To the traveller looking for rest, or the tourist desiring recreation, Victoria offers a most salubrious climate. The temperature is of slight variation, forty to

eighty, while all the warmth and color of summer may be found in December, the bright holly berry being the only reminder of winter in the bright little island. It is a sentinelled sea coast, with coaxing curves leading to Esquimalt harbor; while "the Gorge" lends something uncanny to the surrounding scenery, and suggests the haunts of the Olympia gods of their revels when the western world was new.

Standing upon the threshold of "The Empress" you find a modern palace designed without regard to cost and furnished with regard to comfort and convenience. The building faces James Bay, where Venetian effects are found in the reflected lights of a double water front at night.

The one hundred and forty bedrooms are arranged en suite from two to five rooms in number, carpeted throughout

in expensive Axminster in a crown design. Dull brass bedsteads, bedded with springs and hair mattresses and pillowed to invite sleep. There are separate bath-rooms most elaborately appointed with electric lights, bells and telephone. Throughout is to be found mahogany furniture with bevelled mirrors and tasteful curtains in tones of green and gold. The halls are wide and well lighted with miniature drinking fountains set in the walls. Six stories are replete in sleeping accommodation, and fine wide and softly carpeted stairways connect each floor. A triple elevator service is also installed. Fire escapes of the most ornamental design offer ease of mind to the nervous inclined, while the building, though fire proof, is patrolled by a relay guard night and day.

There are two chief entrances to the hotel, one from a sweeping carriage drive, another private door opening to the office and leading to a ladies' drawing room. Here the furnishings are delicate grey merging to rose pink. Cosy seats and pretty tables placed tete-a-tete, with alcoved cozy corners, lighted by tinted electric globes and a rich carpet of prevailing shade dulls sound. Simple elegance is here found. The lounging room opens on three sides and is lighted by small scroll paned glass above large windows with a front outlook. Ornamental pillars radiate lights from hundreds of electric globes set in dull brass fixtures, and a large open fireplace at each end throws out a bright glow from embers of beach driftwood. The yielding arm chair and comfortable Davenport lounges bear the holly design surrounding a crown; the great beams supporting the ceilings are carved ingeniously, the entire picturing solidity and strength tempered by beauty as the elemental force.

The banquet hall finished in highly polished Australian rosewood in supporting columns and daffodils surpasses anything seen elsewhere. Added to the highly polished supporting beams is a heavy enrichment in carvings; it suggests that of the Italian renaissance and is reproduced from that patterned on the walls of the Chateau Fontainebleau. A

wide old fashionable fireplace supports a solid brass figure of a peacock with tail outspread, and various screens carrying out the same design as the window curtains bear, the blue and green in prints. Brass urns with native ferns distribute themselves about this vast apartment which seats two hundred and fifty guests at tables under candelabra of some two hundred brilliant lights. A resident orchestra adds harmony to the charming effects here found. Just off this opens the Palm Garden, an interior grotto of green. Here the enchantment of eye and brain discovers itself in the *dolce farniente* provided. Nothing more lovely is found outside the Italian villas of the Alps. Above the tessellated floor rises a central dome of colored glass, illuminated by clustering lights which throw out the shadowy branches of palms below; a central palm weighing a ton and a half, has been imported from California. Seats are placed at intervals for those desiring to sit and hear the dreamy strains of "Il Travatore". One can scarcely imagine anything more refined and restful than this mimic elysium in the midst of busy life and bustling trade.

The Business Office like the building in general, is finished in weathered oak. Safes, cash registers, a news and cigar stand, a public telephone and a stenographer are provided for guests.

Thought and invention is not, however exhausted here, for a glance in the finely fitted up basement with its stone floors and granite walls shows the perfection of practical equipment. Here the hotel liquor stores are found in a grape-arborescent enclosure Bacchus himself might reign here in supreme delight. Glittering glass is reflected in handsome mirrors set at angles in the shelved walls, and a grouping of brilliant lights fall athwart every conveniently arranged set of chairs and tables. The various wines are here dispensed guests and patrons.

God in His greatness has made a wonder way
Across which mortal man can find his way
Both to the Orient and to the Occident.

Explorations in Northwestern Canada.

AN article appeared in our January number descriptive of a tour made by Mr. Thompson-Seton through what are known as the "Barren Lands" of Northwestern Canada. In the course of this article a statement was made to the effect that Mr. Thompson-Seton was the fifth white man to lead an expedition into this particular part of the country and a list of such expeditions was given.

Our attention has since been called to Part F. Vol. Nine, of the annual report of the Geological Survey of Canada, 1896, containing an account by Mr. J. Burr Tyrrell, M. A., F. G. S., etc., of two overland journeys from Hudson Bay to Lake Winnipeg. These exploring journeys were made in the years of 1893 and 1894, the former occupying eight and the latter seven months, most of the lines of exploration passing for the most part north of latitude 59, and extending from Hudson Bay, westward to Lake Athabasca comprising an area of not less than two hundred thousand square miles.

"The work of the party embraced a survey of the north shore of Lake Athabasca, the Chipman, Cochrane, Telioza or Doobaunt, Thlewaza, Kazan and Ferguson Rivers in whole or in part, Chesterfield Inlet, and the shore of Hudson Bay from Chesterfield Inlet to Churchill, as well as a line overland in winter, from Churchill to York Factory, and another from Churchill to Split Lake. Since a large portion of this country lies north of the country where fur bearing animals are abundant, it had not been traveled over by fur traders, or even by voyageurs or Indians in search of furs, and the character of the lakes and streams were therefore unknown to any but the few Indians and Eskimo deer hunters who live on their banks, and who come south once or twice a year to trade wolf or fox skins for ammunition and tobacco."

Both geographical and geological work were undertaken, surveys made of the routes followed, observations on the range and character of the native pop-

ulation, fauna, flora, climate and other features.

In 1893 Mr. Tyrrell had the assistance of his brother James W. Tyrrell, C. E., D. L. S., who had previously spent a winter on the north shore of Hudson Bay and served for two seasons as assistant to Commander Gordon in the survey of Hudson Bay. It was as topographer and Eskimo interpreter that Mr. Tyrrell joined the expedition and he also made a large collection of plants. In 1894 both the geographical and topographical portions of the work devolved upon Mr. J. B. Tyrrell.

The total length of the survey made amounted to more than two thousand nine hundred miles. Of these one thousand and seventy-three on lakes and quiet water were measured with a Massey's floating boat log; thirteen hundred and twelve were estimated by the rate of travel in the canoe and five hundred and twelve were travelled on foot, the distance being in part estimated and in part determined by pacing. In order to accomplish these surveys it was necessary to travel six thousand one hundred miles beyond the line of railway. Of this distance three thousand, eight hundred and fifty miles were travelled in canoes and twelve hundred miles on snowshoes while the remainder was performed in conveyances drawn by dogs, horses, etc.

In giving details of the expedition of 1893 mention is made of the fact that it was July 27th while crossing Boyd Lake when they passed from the wooded country into the Barren Lands, meeting a vast herd of Barren ground caribou collected on a good feeding ground on the eastern side of Cary Lake, two days later. A number of these deer were shot and a few days were spent in partially drying as much of the meat as they were able to carry with them.

On August 6th they left what proved to be the last grove of timber on the river and the following day entered Doobaunt Lake. At that period of the year the lake was almost entirely covered with ice, although in most places there was a lane of water between the ice and

the shore. Eleven days were spent on this lake, though only six of them were working ones, storms compelling the party to remain camp bound during the rest of the time. They measured one hundred and seventeen miles of shore line before they discovered the outlet, although the point was only fifty-seven miles in a direct journey. It was August 18th before they entered this outlet. After travelling swiftly down the stream for a few miles they came to



NEW YEAR'S MORNING AT FORT SIMPSON.

the wildest and most picturesque rapid on the river, the water rushing for two miles through a deep and crooked gorge with a width of not more than twenty-five or thirty yards.

The following day, half way between Grant and Wharton Lakes, they saw an Eskimo tent occupied by a man, his two wives and five children. These people while very fearful at first were soon conciliated by a few presents. The information given as to the difficulties to be met further on proved misleading although this was believed to be due to misunderstanding, the Eskimo dialect spoken by these people being particularly hard to interpret.

At the mouth of the Thelaw River they found some drifted tree trunks which enabled them not only to enjoy the luxury of a fire but also bake some bread and well boil a large pot of meat. Deer were fairly plentiful and while hunting was not allowed to interfere with travel they had plenty of fresh meat.

Early in September they reached Baker Lake and finding places which had been previously visited by white men they knew where they were. At this time they wished to obtain a supply of caribou meat but the caribou had become scarce having withdrawn from the shore into the interior. Five days later they reached the head of Chesterfield Inlet, a

long narrow fiord stretching into the very heart of the barren lands from the west coast of Hudson Bay.

From here the travelers, once they reached the mouth of the Inlet, continued south, passing Marble Island "which rose as a vast white dome out of the smooth blue green water." With alternate storms and fine weather the journey was continued and the canoes, sometimes close to the rocky shore and at other times miles from land out in the middle of the bays or inlets, escaped many dangers, owing to the coolness and dexterity of the canoeemen.

By the evening of September 21st they reached Neville's Bay and winter set in. The provisions they had brought with them were now exhausted and they had to depend upon their guns for further supplies. Five days later, although the weather was still rough and cold, the thermometer constantly falling below freezing point, the canoes were again launched and they paddled across the mouth of Neville's Bay, around the rocky point to the south and across Dawson Inlet to the mouth of Wallace River where they were detained a further day by heavy seas.

On September 28th a fresh start was made and during the day a polar bear was shot, thus furnishing the party with a considerable supply of fresh food. A

further storm delayed them for five days and the snow covered the dwarf birch upon which they had hitherto depended for fuel.

It was October 4th before the canoes were again launched and ten miles were made against a southwest wind. The following day after two miles' paddle the whole party were driven ashore by rough weather. As Fort Churchill was still two hundred and sixty miles away it became evident that some strong measures must be taken and finally everything not necessary for the safety of the party was left behind, and travelling light every effort at speed was made. For ten days they struggled on in the canoes living on what sea ducks could be shot over the water. From the nearest point two men were sent on to Fort Churchill on foot. There they obtained sledges and dog teams and with these the canoes were hauled over the snow to Churchill where they arrived on October nineteenth.

Here they remained till November sixth when having recruited and reprovisioned they set off on the overland journey to Winnipeg a distance of nine hundred miles by the line of travel selected.

When they arrived at Nelson River the stream was full of running ice and they remained ten days on its banks before they could cross. On November twenty-fourth they reached York Factory and four days later left the inhospitable shores of Hudson Bay travelling by way of Oxford House and Norway House to West Selkirk, Man., where they arrived on the first day of the year in 1894.

It was the end of May in the same year when the second expedition was commenced, Mr. Tyrrell being accompanied by Mr. R. Munro-Ferguson, A. D. C. to his Excellency, the Governor General of Canada, who provided his canoe and men entirely at his own expense. Mr. Munro-Ferguson likewise supplied instruments and by his enthusiasm, energy and ever ready assistance did much for the success of the expedition.

When all arrangements were complete a start was made from Selkirk on June sixteenth, though it was not till the twenty-second of the month that Grand Rapids at the mouth of the Saskatchewan River was reached. The party were two days storm bound and delays ensued owing to the rapid current of the river, so that it was not till July second that they arrived at Cumberland House. Some of the provisions were lost in an upset on the way up but most of them were replaced at the Post.

Two days later the Saskatchewan River was left and the journey continued northward, up Sturgeon-weir River to Churchill River at Frog Portage, thence down



TYPICAL NORTHERN INDIAN TRAPPER

the Churchill River a few miles to where it is joined by the Reindeer River, up this stream to Reindeer Lake and along the eastern shore of Reindeer Lake to its northern end, where the Hudson Bay Company have their most northerly trading Post in that district and the Roman Catholic Church has a mission. The Chippewyan Indians and a few Eskimos trade at the Post and except for the occasional visits of these traders the factor and missionary remain almost alone.

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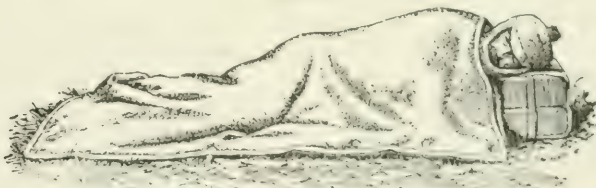
The sure protection against chill, the increased comfort and the softness, lightness and durability make Jaeger Pure Wool Wear an essential feature of every sportsman's or motorist's kit.

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Up to this time the party had been travelling in districts tolerably well known and had hurried along without making any regular geographical survey. From here, however, survey work commenced. Cochrane River was ascended for one hundred and twenty-one miles in which distance there were nine portages. On July twenty-seventh they left the river and by means of a long line of portages, no less than forty-four in number, with an aggregate line of thirteen miles, through many lakelets and, up and down small streams they reached Kasba Lake on the evening of August fifth.

The lake was surveyed and the journey continued down Kazan River for thirty miles to the south end of Ennadai Lake. It was on the west side of this lake on August fourteenth that they first fell in with Barren ground caribou travelling southward in large numbers. The country was open and treeless and the deer difficult of approach. Twelve, however, were shot, and cut up and their meat spread out to dry in the sun and wind.

On August sixteenth they reached a camp of Eskimos but had great difficulties in communicating with them though they managed to induce one of them to draw a rough map of the river which showed them a good outlet to the Bay. At length an Eskimo guide was secured and the journey continued with confidence. Several Eskimo camps were passed and by means of needles, thimbles, etc., they were able to purchase deer skin clothing to protect themselves against the severity of the autumn weather which was now upon them.

It was August twenty-sixth that they learnt for the first time that the river they were then descending emptied into Chesterfield Inlet. Diligent inquiries showed them that it was possible to leave Kazan River some distance below and by a chain of long portages to reach the head of another stream which empties into Hudson Bay opposite Walrus Island.

With the assistance of Eskimo guides this route was followed and when the Bay was reached they recognized the point from which it had taken them twenty-eight days to reach Churchill the year before. Some time was spent unsuc-

cessfully in looking for the cache which had been left the previous year and it was finally decided to leave it as it found but little could have been taken out of it. Then followed a repetition of the experiences of the previous year. Short distances were made on days when it was possible to float the canoes. One day they found some drifted tree trunks and enjoyed the luxury of a good fire. In the morning they carried some wood with them and had a hot lunch. The same evening they found more driftwood and had a "splendid fire." On the last day of September they arrived at Churchill where they were detained nearly two months. The neighborhood was thoroughly examined during that time and much information collected, including the dates of the opening and closing of Churchill harbor for the previous seventy years.

Most of the collections were left to be brought by ship and with sleds packed with provisions, bedding, guns and ammunition they set off on a new route from Churchill to Split Lake on the Nelson River and thence by Cross Lake to Norway House, a route particularly interesting as being near the proposed line of the Hudson Bay Railway. This route had never been travelled but the explorers were in good heart, well provided and full of determination.

It was the fifth day before they reached the edge of the woods. On December ninth they reached White Spruce Lake and the same evening Namaco Lake, at the head of the Limestone River where a small band of Indians were encamped. One of these Indians who trade at Split Lake was hired as guide and with his fresh team of dogs and a well cleared trail the journey was comparatively easy, the Hudson Bay's Post at Split Lake being reached on the morning of December fifteenth, the eighteenth day out from Churchill.

With a fresh guide they made their way to Norway House which was reached on Christmas Eve after an eight days' walk. After four days' rest they again started southward with a fresh dog team and arrived without further adventure at Selkirk on the evening of January seventh after an absence of six months and

GRIP, WORRY,

or trouble of any kind lowers vitality; the power to assimilate food is lessened and the system is exposed to many serious ills.

Bovril is a fine gastric tonic and specially useful for invalids during convalescence. It stimulates the digestive organs and an occasional cup gives power to draw the full amount of nutriment from ordinary diet.

Before undertaking any exceptional effort or exercise, a cup of hot Bovril gives power to avoid excessive fatigue but when fatigued there is nothing to equal Bovril as a reviver.

Bovril is all beef. It is prepared exclusively from prime meat specially selected for its purpose and is guaranteed pure.

twenty-two days, during which time they travelled 2,900 miles, 1,750 of which was in canoes and 725 on snowshoes.

We have given the details of these two journeys to show our readers the attention given by the Government and their officials to the Barren Lands. In the annals of Canadian exploration Mr. Tyrrell's work deserves a foremost place. Both journeys added very materially to our knowledge of that particular part of Canada and Mr. Tyrrell deserves every credit for his labors. Much of the results are buried in the Geological Survey Reports, but public attention has also

been called to them in the course of the proceedings of the British Association at their Toronto gathering; and those of the Royal Geographical Society in London. This reminder in our pages of the good work done in Canadian exploration by Canadian officials will, we trust, enable us to keep in remembrance two journeys of the highest importance to the future of our country. Skill, knowledge, a fine perseverance and much endurance all united to ensure the success of the journeys which must reflect credit upon Mr. Tyrrell in all the annals of Canadian exploration.

A very interesting little booklet, compiled by Mr. George A. Beattie, Nanaimo, B. C., and printed by the Colonist Press at Victoria, B. C., entitled, "Vancouver Island, the Gem of the Pacific," has been issued. The wonderful attractions of the island are well set out and

the advantages of climate, fertility, etc., amply described. The booklet is profusely illustrated and these illustrations convey perhaps even more than the letter press a sense of the beauties and advantages of the island, which has been so abundantly blessed by Nature.

The Bloodhound in Canada.

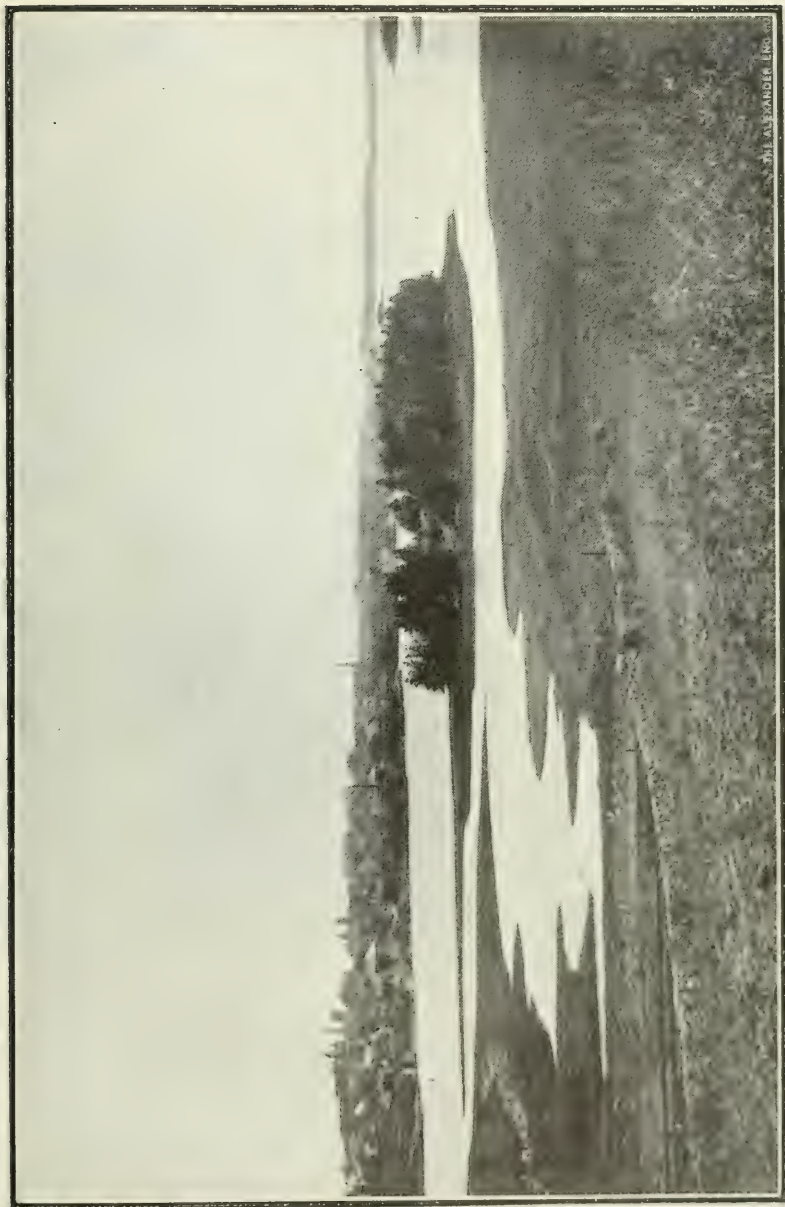


"DARTMOOR BENEFICE" JUST IN FROM A MAN HUNT

The property of Messrs. C. H. Hall and Son, proprietors of the Dartmoor Kennels, King City, Ont. See article on The Bloodhound pages, 961-63, and advertisement page 1017.

The English bloodhound, introduced into Canada about fifteen years ago by Mr. Geo. B. Sweetman of Toronto, did not obtain a serious footing in this country until Messrs. C. H. Hall & Son of King City, Ont., proprietors of the Dartmoor Kennels, imported a brace from England and another from Vermont, thus combining the best English and American strains. The result has been phe-

nomenal. Canada's Pride that caused a sensation at the Industrial Exhibition in 1906 was the first Canadian bred of note and would have reflected credit on any kennels in the world. Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, the eminent surgeon has recently purchased a typical specimen of this most estimable breed from the Dartmoor Kennels.



YARMOUTH, ONE OF NOVA SCOTIA'S BUSY SUMMER PORTS.
Terminus of Dominion Atlantic Railway and chief entrance of New England traffic.

Nova Scotian Guides and the Game Laws.

THE annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Guide's Association was held in Yarmouth, N. S. in the closing days of the old year. There were over fifty hunters and guides present, coming from different parts of the Province. The President, Dr. E. S. Allen, occupied the chair. A few of the important matters discussed were as follows :—

1st—The advisability of a close season for cow moose.

2nd—The urgent need of all municipalities paying a uniform bounty on bears, wildcats, racoons skunks.

3rd—Introducing in Nova Scotia the tag system for big game hunters, as used in New Brunswick, Ontario and other Provinces.

In reference to these questions it was stated that over five hundred moose were killed in Nova Scotia during the past season. With the increased number of hunters, and the small area in the Province for a hunting ground, the moose cannot hold their own unless they have more protection. One guide stated that last winter he killed sixty-five wildcats and other guides from different parts of the Province reported that wildcats, racoons and skunks are increasing very fast.

The difficulty of the present law in reference to paying bounties is, that the price, and whether they will pay any bounties at all is left to the option of the Municipalities, consequently some will not pay anything, and those that do, have a great difference in their prices. If all counties paid alike, there would be no advantage in taking the animals killed from one county to another, where the bounty paid is higher.

After lengthy discussions had taken place, these questions were put to vote with the following result :—

Question 1 — Carried by a two-third vote in favor of a close season on cow moose for three years.

Question 2 — That all municipalities should pay a uniform bounty on wild animals, was carried unanimously.

Question 3—That the Provincial Gov-

ernment should be asked to have put in force the tag system in reference to big game was carried unanimously.

The following officers were appointed for the year :—

Honorary President — Ezra Gray, Central Kemptville, Yarmouth Co.



EZRA GRAY, CENTRAL KEMPTVILLE,
YARMOUTH COUNTY, N. S.

Honorary President of the Nova Scotia Guides' Association. One of the most scientific hunters and best known guides in the Province.

President Dr. E. S. Allen, Yarmouth.

Vice-President — Jacob Bingay, Yarmouth.

Secretary and Treasurer — Roy S. Kelley, Yarmouth.

At the close of the business meeting, the company sat down to a beautiful turkey supper prepared by the members of the Game Association. After ample justice had been done to the good things



The 1907 Edition of
Marble's 56 Page Free Catalogue

is nearly exhausted. It contains an article by Mr. Marble entitled

"HOW TO USE A COMPASS"

Mr. Marble first used a compass in his boyhood days as trapper and hunter; later in his business of timber estimator and surveyor. His 25 years of experience "in the silent places" has enabled him to write a most instructive and interesting article—and made it possible for him to conceive and invent these and 36 other specialties.

Our catalog shows 90 "extra quality" Specialties for Sportsmen. Sold by dealers or direct, prepaid. Money back if not satisfied.

Safety Pocket Axe No. 2—Nickel plated steel and hard rubber handle, \$2.50.

Ideal Hunting Knife No. 42—5 inch blade, \$2.75, 6 inch \$3.00; with sheath.

Safety Hunting Knife—4 1/4 inch blade, \$3.00; 5 inch \$3.50.

Waterproof Matchbox—Size of 10 gauge shell, 50c.

Improved Front Sight—1-16, 3-32 or 1-8 inch beads, Ivory or Gold, \$1.00.

Reversible Front Sight—Same size beads as Improved, \$1.50.

Jointed Rifle Rod—Brass sections with steel joints. Cannot break, \$1.00.

Rifle Cleaner—Brass gauge washers on spirally bent spring steel wire, 50c.

Flexible Rear Sight—Always in position unless locked down. The lower sleeve locks the elevating sleeve and holds disc stem rigid, \$3.00.

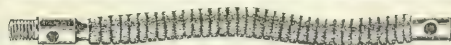
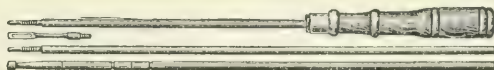
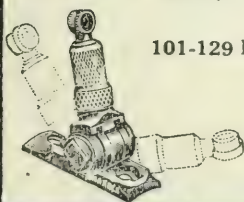
Standard Front Sight—Beads same size and colors as Improved, \$1.00.

Handy Compass—Fastens to coat. Always in sight, jewelled needle, \$1.25.

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provided, the usual toasts were proposed and enthusiastically resounded to.

Mr. E. W. Jarvis spoke to the toast "Our Game Country, the Province of Nova Scotia." He had hunted in the neighboring Provinces, but he considered Nova Scotia, and particularly Yarmouth County, as far surpassing them in many respects. He strongly urged the protection of the cow moose, as thereby the supply of game would be kept up and increased. This was a matter that not only interested the farmers and guides, but the town sportsmen and the country at large, as the more numerous the game, the greater the number of foreign sportsmen coming into the country. These by the large amounts spent for licenses, guide hire, and camp supplies, were a source of considerable revenue to the Province. The men who had money to spend would always go where the game was the most numerous and the easiest to get at.

Mr. R. S. McKay, L. L. B. responded

to "Our Guests, the members of the Nova Scotia Guides' Association." He drew attention to the great good the Guides' and Game Associations have done in protecting the game, and in drawing the attention of the American sportsmen to the attractions of Nova Scotia as a "Sportsman's Paradise."

Mr. E. H. Armstrong M. P. P. gave a most important address, touching upon the game laws, their enforcement, and how they could be amended to meet the present requirements.

Others, among whom were a number of guides, responded to calls. These gentlemen entertained the company with camp-fire stories and amusing anecdotes, which convulsed all with laughter.

At an early hour of the morning the gathering broke up, every one agreeing that this gathering of Guides was one long to be remembered.

Winter Motoring.



THERE ARE MORE WAYS THAN ONE OF GETTING THROUGH.



HILL CLIMBING EXTRAORDINARY.

AUTOMOBILES AND AUTOMOBILING

The Canadian Shows.

Towards the end of March the First National Automobile, Motor Boat and Sportsmen's Exhibition will be held at the St. Lawrence Arena, Toronto, and visitors may be assured of seeing the very latest that can be shown them in automobiles, accessories, motor boats and sportsmen's requisites of all kinds.

The list of exhibitors is long and varied and include firms of such standing and position as may be trusted to make an exhibition of the highest quality. The growing importance of the automobile in the life of the Dominion is shown by the large number of Canadian firms who have entered ; while sufficient entries have also come from the States to give that amount of variety and competition which make an exhibition so attractive to those who wish to see all that can be shown them in the particular line which the exhibition illustrates. Motoring both on land and water will easily hold first place and when the automobiles and motor boats have been sufficiently examined and admired there will remain a long list of accessories of all kinds scarcely less important than the autos and boats themselves if a trip is to prove the very highest form of enjoyment. The great railway companies of Canada are exhibiting in a most effective manner and adding materially to the interest taken in the show. That the future is with the motor is certain and the wonderful progress made in the last few years is so astonishing that no one who visits these exhibitions can feel any doubt as to the future. Improvements are the order of the day everywhere and all that skill and genius can do is being pressed into the service. The result is that the all conquering motor still makes steady progress and the

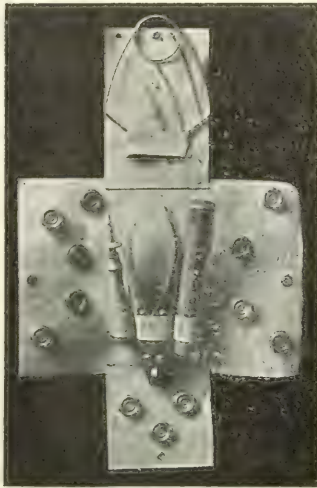
exhibition is the best means of educating public opinion to that fact.

A week after the Toronto exhibition is closed that at Montreal will open and it is certain that Canada's commercial capital will retain the position so worthily won the two previous years of holding a show equal to any held elsewhere. So successful indeed have the Montreal shows become that they have entered into the life of the great community of Montreal and an omission now would cause a dreary blank which it would be hard to fill. The Montreal show will be something more than a repetition of that at Toronto and although the visitors will be largely drawn from different people those who see both shows will undoubtedly find much to interest them in both. While the general features must necessarily be similar, there will be enough distinction between the two to ensure the interest of those who see both being maintained at a high pressure in both places, and further leading them to the conviction that the motor power is the future means of locomotion, while it is also a very important one in the present.

The Vanderbilt Race for 1908.

The executive committee of the Racing Board of the American Automobile Association has been constituted as the Vanderbilt Cup Commission and have decided in favor of a race being held during 1908. The competition is open only to clubs recognized by or affiliated with the American Automobile Association or holding the right relationship to the Automobile Club of France, and not more than ten cars is to represent either competing country. The weights are increased to 1100 kilos or 2424.4 pounds,

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THE AUTO TIME SAVER REPAIR KIT enables you to repair a puncture in a Tire in 5 minutes by the watch, efficiently and permanently. You don't have to remove the tire, just pull out a foot of the inner tube, insert the plug, squeeze it together and there you are.

Price \$5.00 each - Extra Plugs \$3.00 per doz.

One Dozen Plugs with each Kit

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Reference : W. J. Taylor, Publisher Rod & Gun & Motor Sports in Canada,
and H. P. McMahon, Manager Traders Bank.

and each must carry two persons seated side by side whose weight must not be less than 132 pounds each. Each car must be manufactured in its entirety in the country which it represents. The entrance fee is \$1.000 for each car and the winner must deposit a bond of not less than \$3,000 for the safety of the cup and the name of the winners each year is to be inscribed on the same, together with the location of the race, date, distance, etc. The date of the competition and rules governing the same will be made known on July first next.

upon seeing the raised hand of a driver of a horse drawn vehicle. On several occasions he saw automobiles pull farm waggons over steep inclines. He was convinced that in the west horse and automobile are becoming intimately acquainted and good fellowship exists between the farmer and the motorist. The same report will be made with respect to Canada ere long. A little forbearance on both sides will bring about a vastly improved state of things.

A Great Improvement.

Returning from a recent extensive tour, Mr. J. D. Maxwell, of the Maxwell-Briscoe Company bore testimony to the improvement in what he called the automobilist's "road manners." He took particular notice on this trip and in almost every case the motorist would stop

The New York to Paris Tour.

An actual start was made on this trip from New York on February eleventh the accounts stating that "three automobilists in a big foreign car" set out on the first stage of this twenty-two thousand miles of overland journey. From New York the party proceeded to Philadelphia, from whence they struck out across the continent. The occupants of the car are

Winter Motoring.



STUCK IN A DRIFT.



GIVING THE CAR A LIFT.

Eugene L. Laurier, Maurice Dowhe and Max Hoffmann. After crossing the continent the party will proceed through British Columbia to Alaska, across Behring Strait and through Asia and Europe to the French capital.

On the day following February 12th, six cars left New York for Paris. From Albany the rout will be followed to San Francisco, which is the objective point of the first stage of the trip, by way of New York State to Buffalo, thence through Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne and San Francisco.

The contesting cars are the queerest looking machines ever devised for motoring purposes, with their heavy equipment of stores and camp utensils; several were a modern representation of the old prairie schooner. One resembled a hook and ladder truck with long-running boards on either side, equipped with axes, shovels, ropes and a dozen other articles. The clothing of the drivers varied from black bearskin to the pure white fur outfit and headdress of a French team. Three French cars, one German, one Italian and one American started in the race. Three men constituted the crews of the foreign machines, but there were only two in the American car. The three French cars were steered by G. Bourcier St. Chaffray, M. Godard and M. Pons; the German car by Lieut. Keoppen of the German army; the Italian car by Antonia Searfogilo, and the American car by Montague Roberts.

All the machines carried the flag of their own nation and that of the United States. Estimates vary far as to the length of time the race will require. From six to nine months, it is believed will be consumed. All the drivers are confident of reaching their destination through the frozen fields of Alaska and Siberia. Steamers will transport the machines from San Francisco to Valdez, Alaska, and from Nome to East Cape, Siberia, across Behring Strait. The route across Asia and Europe will be cared for by *Le Matin*, which brought about the now-famous Paris-Peking race. Barring some short stretches by water the automobiles are expected to cover the whole distance, about 20,000 miles, under their own power.

A Winter Car.

At various times demands have arisen for a car that will not have to go into retirement for the winter. The snow storms of the present winter have tried severely any effort made to keep the car running but the Garford is said to have been retained in commission around New York the whole winter. Many hundreds of miles of roads heavy with snow were driven over and the car behaved splendidly the whole time.

The First Car.

Further particulars are given as to the first machine made car in America, the product of Mr. Elwood Haynes. In comparison with those of today it was a very primitive machine and when it ran four or five miles without stopping at seven miles per hour on the level it was considered that a veritable triumph had been achieved. The machine was afterwards equipped with a more powerful motor pneumatic tires and ran, all told, about one thousand miles. The best record was five miles in twenty-six minutes. Now Mr. Haynes is building a motor weighing 350 pounds which readily gives forty horse power.

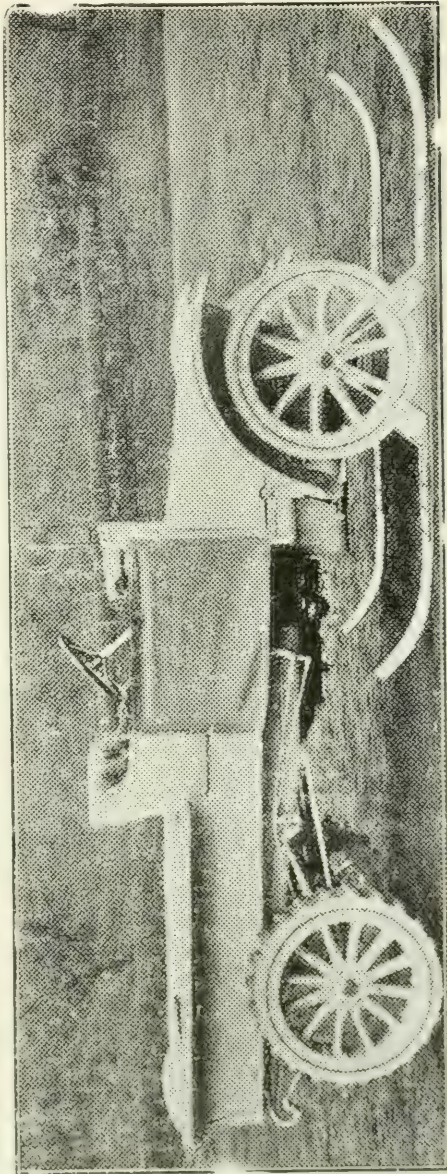
Working Under Pressure.

Despite depression in other trades automobile manufacturers have not suffered and the E. R. Thomas Motor Company, although working night as well as day have been unable to keep up with their new orders. The greatest demand is for their highest priced car, the six cylinder Flyer.

Pathfinder for Florida Road-Race.

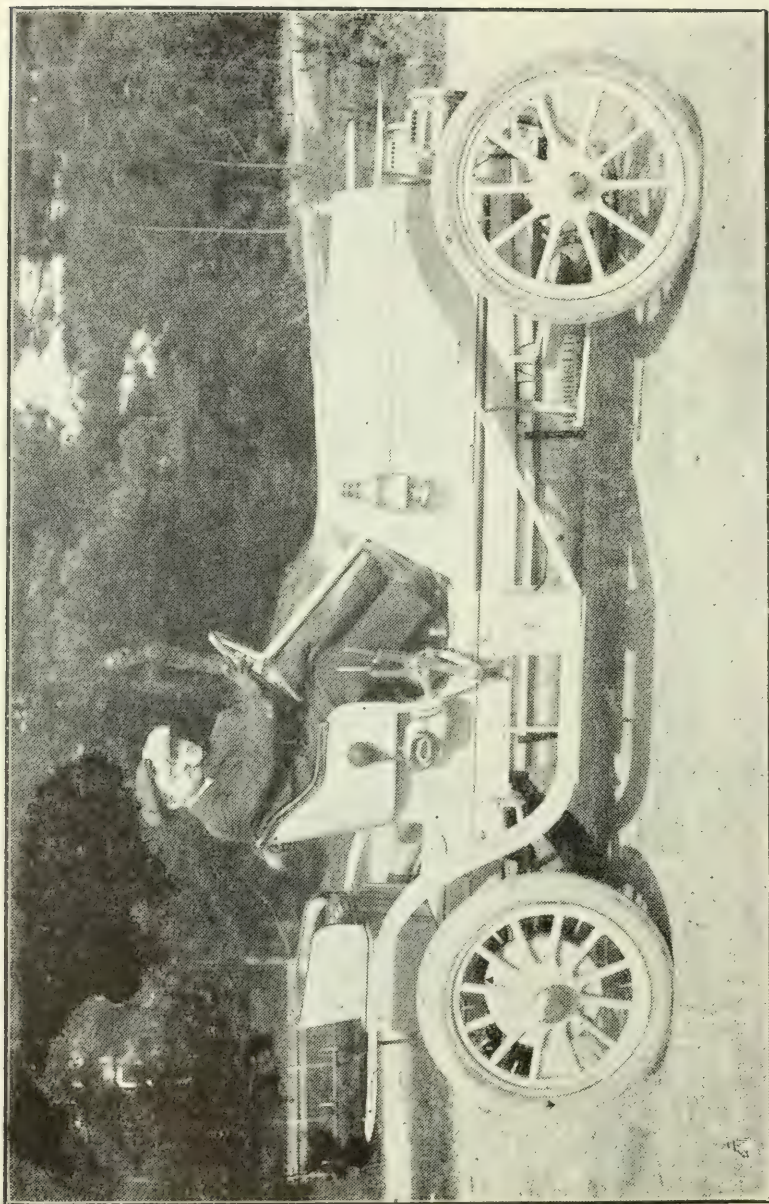
Plans are now complete for the Jacksonville to Miami, Florida Road Race which takes place the second week in March. James Laughlin, 3rd, the young Pittsburg millionaire, accompanied by Vice President George E. Sebring of the Florida East Coast Auto Association and Sales Manager Charles G. Percival of the Cleveland Motor Car Co. were appointed through the efforts of Senator W. J. Morgan as Pioneer pathfinders. They surveyed the lay out of the 360

miles of swamp and everglade laying between the untravelled depths between Jacksonville and Miami. This road has never been completely covered by an automobile before. Ralph Owen made the trip from Jacksonville to Ormond ; a steamer has been as far as Rock Ledge. Beyond that a wilderness of cane-brake, swamp, sand and tangible vegetation exists which has never been traversed except by an occasional ox-team or pack-mule. From Palm Beach to Miami there is a 60 mile road built by H. N. Flagner which required clever and hard driving to bring an automobile through successfully. The course of the race for many miles follows the bank of the Indian River and the course is one of the prettiest in the country for a test of this character ; at places the road runs under over-hanging moss and miles of orange groves are passed on both sides. En route are dozens of the so-called Peonage Camps where it is claimed thousands of white men are held in actual slavery. Streams had to be forded in many places and the road for many miles was found deep in sand making the use of the skids, reels of canvas and block and tackle an absolute necessity. The difficulties over come made this Pathfinder Test most interesting and will go far to prove that the auto of today is so near perfect that there is no reason to believe but the automobile of today can traverse any part of the world where gasoline can be procured. The Cleveland Pioneer Pathfinder left Jacksonville, Fla. on the morning of Jan 22nd, with their 45 H. P. car fully equipped with pick-ax, spade, block and tackle, 18 foot pine skids, rolls of canvas and necessary camping equipage to enable them to cross and live in the hazardous and impassable territory of this part of the State of Florida. For 360 miles they travelled through the most historical part of any section of the United States. The first day but forty miles was made to St. Augustine, the oldest, most historical and interesting City in the New world where a stop for the night was made at the Alcazar, the home of John Anderson who entertained the Pathfinders. Leaving the Gates of St. Augustine on the



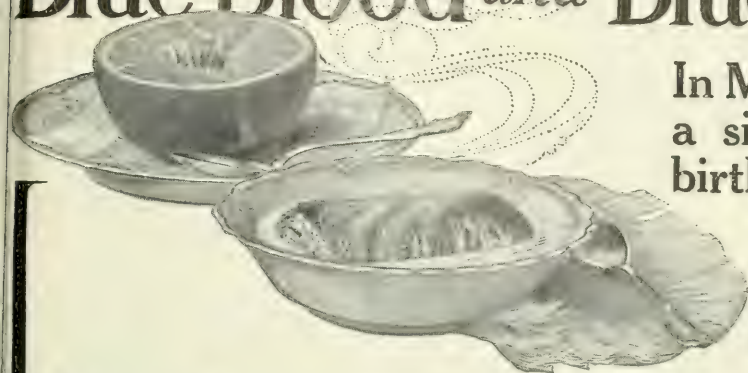
NECESSITY INVENTS—ONE OF THE LATEST DEVICES FOR ICE ROADS.

second day they travelled to Ormond 64 miles away over the King's Highway which was built during the Revolutionary War by the troops of King George on their famous march to Georgia. Six miles beyond the palatial Club-House of the Florida East Coast Auto. Association was inspected, lunch enjoyed and the members escorted the Pathfinders over the famous Shell Road to Titusville forty miles away where the night was spent.



James Laughlin 3rd, and Dr. Charles G. Percival, sales manager of the Cleveland Motor Car Co., in an 1908 Cleveland the first entry, and already on the spot for the Ormond meet in March.

Blue Blood *and* Blue Noses



In March are not a sign of noble birth. They are the white flags of a poorly nourished body.

Natural warmth and bodily vigor come from a food that contains the proper amount of nutritive elements in a digestible form. Such a food is

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT

—a food that supplies in well-balanced proportion all the material needed for making healthy tissue, good brain and sound bones.

One or two Shredded Wheat Biscuits (heated in oven) for breakfast, with hot milk or cream and a little fruit, will supply all the energy needed for a half-day's work. Contains more real flesh-building, strength-giving material than meat or eggs and costs much less.

Shredded Wheat is made of the choicest white wheat that grows, is cleaned, steam-cooked, shredded and baked in the finest and cleanest food factory in the world. If you like the BISCUIT for breakfast you will like toasted TRISCUIT (the Shredded Wheat Wafer) for luncheon or other meals. It is used in place of white flour bread and is delicious with butter, cheese or marmalades.

"It's All in the Shreds."

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT CO. Ltd.,

TORONTO OFFICE, 32 Church St.

Niagara Falls, Ont 731

The third, fourth and fifth days did not average over thirty miles each owing to the bad condition of the road getting the Pathfinders into Palm Beach with Miami but 60 miles away. The Pathfinders mapped out, surveyed, erected sign-boards on every available tree for the benefit of the contestants in what bids fair to be one of the hardest road tests or endurance runs which has ever been put up to an automobile or any other motor-power vehicle.

The Six Cylinder Car.

The increase to six cylinders as the popular form of engine for the present year has brought numerous enquiries regarding the future and pessimists clam that there will be still another increase and that the next step will lead to an eight cylinder car. In this connection Mr. David Ferguson, the clever designer of the Pierce six cylinder car, recently said: "Eight cylinder cars have been made and are still being made and have their good qualities, the chief one of which is, that they do not occupy much space longitudinally, but the great objection to them is their increased weight, cost and lack of balance because their crank shaft construction still follows out the old multiple square of two, four, eight, sixteen and thirty-two.

"I should regard" continues Mr. Ferguson, "the gas turbine as the final and last word in the gas engine practice, because all the cycle phases are reached in that practice. In the present state of the art the six cylinder motor is better than any other multiple type excepting some other multiple having six as its factors, such as twelve, eighteen, twenty-four, thirty and thirty-six, the full degree of the circle. Anything above six cylinders is too long for an automobile chassis; so for that reason the six would seem to be the available limit of cylinder as the cars are now constructed." The tendency toward six cylinder construction is shown abroad at the Paris Saloon, which closed recently. In Paris over seventy-seven different models of six cylinder cars were on exhibition, and the biggest sales noted by the daily and trade press were

those of this model of cars. The six cylinder car at all European shows has proved the most popular model in every way.

Mr. Glidden's World Tour.

Charles J. Glidden sailed from New York on Jan. 16th for Egypt and Syria, where he will continue his world's tour. He will visit Paris and will qualify as a balloon pilot by making eight more ascensions. Mr. Glidden will return to America in time for the tour to be promoted for the fifth time by the A. A. A., and will then attempt to navigate an air ship against record from Fort Omaha to Boston. On last year's tour Mr. Glidden rode with Chairman Frank B. Hower in his Pierce Small Six and throughout the tour protested against the speed of the Small Six. His nerve was apparently not broken for he intends to again accompany the Chairman on the coming tour, the Chairman having purchased another Pierce for his private use.

How Endurance Trials are Lost

When a car loses out in one of the latter day endurance runs few ever stop to figure upon the reason for it all. The clubs have come to that point where they organize to bring through an endurance run to a single winner if possible. Men enter for contests of this character with cars not altogether right and trust largely to luck. The returns of the Garford car entered in the Philadelphia endurance run would serve to indicate the truth of the assertion that no car should be entered and driven in such a contest without a thorough overhauling and that every item should be taken care of with the utmost care. The Garford in its initial trip early in December was in a collision and apparently suffered no wrong. It had been driven regularly without showing signs of trouble. In the stress of the endurance run a bolt broke as a result of the previous accident and a mud guard came off and the experts found that the wheels in front were slightly spread. The loss was sixty-five points. In the contest the car ran regularly and without

CRUISING AND RACING GASOLINE LAUNCHES FULLY EQUIPPED



A VARIETY OF STYLES IN STOCK
FROM 16 to 35 ft. IN LENGTH.

Special Light Motor Boats

FOR HUNTING AND FISHING

Hulls furnished, caulked, puttied and painted ready for interior fittings.

Knock Down Frames, Frame and Plank Patterns.

Second Hand Launches.

Send for Catalog

Robertson Bros.

Yards and Launch Works

Foot of Bay St.,

HAMILTON, CANADA.

engine trouble and every control was made on time. Yet it lost and it is odds on that Mr. Le Flem, the driver, will enter no more contests without going over every nut and bolt from the ground up. The damage in such contests is done through oversight and others suffered from this cause in addition to the Garford.

France and the Auto.

At the annual dinner of the A. C. A. in New York the French Ambassador responded to the toast of "France, the Mother of the Automobile." In the course of his address he said:

"When I think of the change this invention, while it is yet in its infancy, has worked in the world, I am proud to think that it is a French one. France is the mother of many men and many things. The genius of the race shows, luckily, no trace of age or of fatigue. It has never been more fruitful, having of late years given to the world the first dirigible balloons, the first submarine boats, that extraordinary metal, radium, and all that the discoveries of Pasteur mean for the alleviation of the suffering of men. It has cut the Suez Canal; it began the Panama one.

"Machines which were recently the pride of the trade, and which still look quite new, are now relegated to the old curiosity shop. When a speed of 21 kilometers per hour was reached people stood aghast with amazement, and when were such people living, will you enquire? Were they cave dwellers and troglodytes? No, they were not; they were ourselves twelve years ago.

"The re-invented automobile has invaded the world. For sometime the French were alone in producing machines. Competition has arisen since; great

progress has been accomplished everywhere, and especially in America. It is as it should be; there should be competition—the best spur to progress. You benefit by it, and so do we. We cannot go to sleep, and we do not, and we flatter ourselves that the product of our shops continues to deserve your appreciation.

"And what is the secret of this success? Among competitors secrets should not be told, but we are among friends, and I shall tell you. Our secret is that we work slowly, with patient care. It is with us a natural disposition, fortified by custom.

"One of the most important problems nowadays, and one on which greatly depends the future popularity of the art, is the problem of the dust. The art has no greater enemy than dust. Dust spoils the pleasure of all who use the roads, spoils the machine, spoils the crops, and the growing animosity existing in certain provinces against automobilists has no greater cause. Certain is it that gardens and orchards bordering much-frequented roads have lost all value, owing to the dust, which prevents the plants from breathing and kills them. I know of handsome villas now for sale because uninhabitable from the dust raised by the autos—for sale, but unsaleable. The problem must be solved, dust must be done away with."

The Fiat.

This car is making a great stir in the American market and is being pushed for all it is worth. After winning everything in Europe, its performances in America have not been quite so sensational, but it has done enough to demonstrate its wonderful powers and to show to the world over here something of which it is capable. Despite all the progress made by American makers—and that progress has been nothing less than marvellous—it is quite certain the Fiat car will not lack plenty of American patrons and that for many years to come we shall have Fiat cars taking prominent positions in all public automobile contests.



The DUNN Marine Motor

Complete Outfit \$42.50
Engine only \$33. 4-cycle Reversible

This high power 4-cycle motor with batteries, coil, shaft, propeller, tanks and muffler, tested ready to install in skiff or launch. Weight 100 lbs. Bore 3.34 in. Stroke 4 in. 13.4 h. p. actual. Also build 2 and 3 cylinder and stationary motors.

Walter E. Dunn, Ogdensburg, N. Y.



"In Texas"

isn't the only place where you need a revolver when you need it at all; but it shouldn't shoot until you really want it to.

**Hammer
the
Hammer**

IVER JOHNSON

SAFETY AUTOMATIC REVOLVER

The Iver Johnson Safety Automatic Revolver can't shoot until you want it to. Then it shoots fast, sure and hard. No button to press. No lever to pull. You don't have to stop to *think* when you need *action*—whether for protection or when at target practice. The safety feature **is** the firing mechanism itself. All you do is: Pull the trigger; until you do that, **nothing** can discharge it. As straight-shooting and hard-hitting as it is safe.

OUR FREE BOOKLET, "SHOTS,"

explains the *safety* principle and tells more in detail why the Iver Johnson has outstripped competitors in public favor. Our handsome catalogue goes with it, showing details of construction.

Iver Johnson Safety Hammer Revolver

3-inch barrel, nickel-plated finish, 22 rim-fire cartridge, 32 or 38 center-fire cartridge . . . **\$7.50**

Iver Johnson Safety Hammerless Revolver

3-inch barrel, nickel-plated finish, 32 or 38 center-fire cartridge . . . **\$8.50**

**Hammer
the
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Sold by Hardware and Sporting Goods dealers everywhere, or sent prepaid on receipt of price if dealer will not supply. Look for the owl's head on the grip and our name on the barrel.

IVER JOHNSON'S ARMS & CYCLE WORKS 157 River Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

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London, England, 13 Cullum St.

Makers of Iver Johnson Single Barrel Shotguns and Iver Johnson Truss Bridge Bicycles.

A Canadian Success

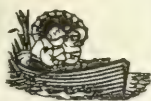
It is always good to hear of a Canadian success and to be able to congratulate those whose enterprise and skill render such a success possible. While Canadians manage to keep ahead in most things they take a distinctive position in several and in none more than motor boating which has made such gigantic strides in the Dominion as to surprise its own advocates and supporters. Considerable attention has naturally been drawn to the subject and marine engines and motor boats have received careful consideration with the result that most excellent ones have been turned out. Amongst the firms who have achieved success in this line are the Scofield-Holden Machine Company of Toronto, and their greatest success has been obtained with Miss Fidgety, last year's Champion of Canada. Boating men will read with interest a description of this boat and some account of her performances. The hull was designed and built throughout in Messrs Schofield-Holden's own boat-house and their success is remarkable when it is noted that this was the first boat built by them. Miss Fidgety is thirty feet long by five feet beam and is a double skinned boat being made of two sheetings of three-sixteenths cedar between which is a layer of ten ounce duck laid in marine glue. The important matter of a good engine received careful attention with the result that the firm installed one of their own engines—a Schofield-Holden four cylinder, thirty horse power, two cycle, three port. The engine which is installed well forward being directly under the sprayhood, has a normal speed of eight hundred revolutions per minute or slowed down to one hundred and fifty revolutions. These wide differences in speed are made possible by

the use of the La Belle Automatic Adjusting Carbureter. This is likewise one of the firm's own designs and productions and they are placing it on the market in conjunction with a timer, pump and switch all of the LaBelle design. The boat is fitted with automobile control, and the engine starting off the switch compares very favorably with the latest design of automobile.

Last summer Miss Fidgety was used for demonstrating purposes, and the distances travelled by her are put at a conservative estimate, at five thousand miles. Towards the end of the season a trip was taken down Lake Ontario to the Thousand Islands, and all the speed boats she encountered were easily left behind. It is further notable that this trip of over sixteen hundred miles was made without the expenditure of one cent for repairs and without encountering the slightest trouble with the engine. On the return journey Port Hope was left at noon and the boat tied up at the dock at Toronto at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, the run of about seventy miles having been made in the face of a stiff breeze and a heavy sea which broke over her port bow. The high rate of speed at which the boat was travelling did not give her time to ride the waves but she pushed her way through them, throwing up a wall of water on each side and totally cutting off the view. The engineer said that he opened the throttle full on leaving Port Hope, and did not touch it again or make any adjustment whatever to the engine until reaching Toronto. Miss Fidgety holds the championship of Canada for fast boats, having never been beaten and having made a record of twenty two miles per hour.

A rather extraordinary celebration for Indians occurred at the village of Caughnawaga near Montreal in the early part of February. An Indian couple named Iohakiiio had lived long enough to celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of

their marriage and the whole village joined in the unusual festivities. The man has reached the ripe age of eighty-two, and the woman sixty-four, both patriarchal ages amongst Indians.



SPORTS AFLOAT!

Being a Section Devoted to Those Who Brave Wind
and Wave, in White-winged Yacht or Dainty Canoe,
in Fragile Shell or Swift Power Boat

Edited by

LOU. E.
MARSH

For the Olympic Regatta.

Canada will be represented at the Olympic Regatta by the Argonauts great senior four and eight which cleaned up everything at the Canadian Henley and National Regattas, and with a single.

Who will be the single sculler is problematical. James Bowler, the Don's single sculler who was at the St. Kitts regatta and Lou Scholes, the winner of the Diamond Sulls at Henley three years ago, are both in active training and will meet in a try out this Spring.

Bowler, who is a young sculler just coming into his prime, is rounding into shape in handy fashion with road and machine work. Scholes too is toiling hard upon the roads but he has a hard task before him. Scholes rows at about 180, and when he commenced the grind he had almost forty pounds too much weight on him but by steady work he has pulled himself down to 200 pounds. He does twelve to fourteen miles road work every day.

"If I cannot get back to my real form I will not even enter the trial races," said Scholes the other day, "I will give it a real trial and if I can get down to weight I'll take to the water as soon as the bay breaks up and give the boat a fair trial. I would like to go across to England again but I wouldn't go unless I had a fair chance of winning out."

Scholes is toiling hard on the rowing machines at the Argonaut Rowing Club and has been ever since the middle of January.

The Argonaut four and eight crews will be practically the same as those which won the junior, intermediate or senior championships.

The four will be Longboat, Taylor and three from the stern of the eight.

A Long Cruise

This year Lake Ontario will have a Canadian replica of the Chicago to Mackinaw long distance handicap yacht race. The Lake Ontario affair will be a jaunt from Hamilton to Chaumont Bay, N. Y., the headquarters of the Crescent Yacht Club of Watertown, N. Y. The race will be for the Rudder Cup and the arrangements will be in charge of the Crescent Yacht Club and the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club. The distance is about two hundred miles. Such a race if run in conjunction with the annual racing circuit of the Lake Yacht Racing would be a feature of the yachting year. The circuit could be started at Toronto with a race to Hamilton where all the Lake Yacht Racing Association boats could join. Then the race to Chaumont Bay could be held and from Chaumont Bay the fleet could race to Kingston and back to Coburg where \$250 in prize money has been offered.

Will Not go West.

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club and the Royal St. Lawrence Clubs have both turned a deaf ear to the invitation of the Chicago Yacht Club to build a candidate for the Sir John Nutting Cup Race to be held at Chicago, September 11th—15th. The Nutting Cup is for an eighteen foot restricted class boat which would be a mongrel on Lake Ontario waters; therefore the Clubs up this way could not see their way clear to build a boat that could not make any of the existing L. Y. R. A. classes. The R. C. Y. C. too, was invited to send a fleet to Detroit to a big regatta there but the members did not take to the idea with any great degree of enthusiasm. The long tow through the

Welland Canal puts a damper upon any Lake Erie pilgrimages for Lake Ontario sailors. The Raven of Hamilton, the Fearnside built boat, which was unsuccessful in the Lipton cup race last year at Chicago, will sail for the cup again next season. She has been purchased by George Peare and Dr. Dickinson of the Chicago Yacht Club and will meet the old boats Quien Sabe, Billposter and Cherry Circle.

Royal St. Lawrence Meeting.

The following slate of officers were elected at the annual general meeting of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club.

Commodore—R. C. Smith, K. C.

Vice-commodore—S. Arnold Finley.

Rear-commodore—J. C. Patterson.

Hon. secretary-treasurer — A. Rives-Hall.

A satisfactory condition of affairs in connection with the club was shown by a report of the secretary. Twenty-six members and non-resident members who were in arrears with their subscriptions had been stricken off the list of membership on the suggestions made at the last general meeting, with the result that the arrears this year were only \$512 instead of \$1033 in the previous year.

Extensive alterations to the property of the club house had made the expenditure for the year heavier than usual, with the result that surplus of revenue over expenditure was \$12.42 only.

Improvements had also been made in the harbor which had been deepened with the assistance of the government dredge and a better anchorage secured for yachts. Improvements had also been made to the club pier.

A small profit was reported on the gasoline tank which had been installed early in the season. A considerable profit was expected from the same source during the coming season.

The large shed had been again leased to the St. Lawrence Yacht Company and the club steam yacht "St. Louis" had been leased to the same concern for three years.

It has been officially decided that there

shall be no Seawanaka Cup challenge this year.

What Would Happen ?

Just what effect the presence of the big fleet of Canadian boats from Lake Ontario would have on the next regatta of the Interlake Yachting association, if they accept the invitation is a matter of conjecture along Lake Erie just now. Will it increase the attendance of Lake Erie yachts, or will it diminish it? is a question that is often asked, and if the attendance is increased this year, will the dissatisfaction which may arise tend to disrupt the association for several years to come? is another question. No one yet has openly attacked Commodore Worthington's motive in inviting the Canadians to be present and participate in the races, and acting on the supposition that they will come in great force, some first class sport should result and the attendance ought to be the largest in years.

Last year the same Canadian clubs were invited, and we sent one boat, the Invader, which at one time successfully defended the Canada's cup from the Cadillac, which up to that time had been practically invincible. At Put-in-Bay last year the Invader easily took everything in her class and no time did it appear that Skipper Fearnside, Hamilton was pushing his boat to the limit.

At the end of the week when the prizes were distributed and the Invader got everything in the universal class, there was a large amount of dissatisfaction expressed both by the public and press, and an attempt was made to protest the Ontario craft. But while the protest was not filed, the feelings of some of the yachtsmen remained and the wound made then has not quite healed, and a repetition of last season may possibly be looked for this summer.

Yachtsmen to a certain degree are somewhat clannish, and in the past have insisted that the Interlake meeting and prizes were for the interlake boats, and it is doubtful if these same sailors have changed their minds any in a few short months.

A Breech-Loading Fountain Pen

Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen compares with the old-fashioned fountain pen as the magazine rifle compares with the old muzzle-loading gun. The Conklin Pen is a veritable breech-loader. It loads itself instantly at any inkwell. Just dip it in, press the Crescent-Filler, and the magazine is full. Cleaned the same way by dipping in water. No fuss, no muss, no cuss. You can't overfill it. You don't have to work your arm up and down like a pump handle to make the ink flow.

Conklin's SELF-FILLING Fountain Pen

"THE PEN WITH THE CRESCENT-FILLER"

feeds uniformly with any kind of ink and nib—fine, medium, coarse, stub, soft or stiff—for the school boy learning to write or the reporter writing against time. It is not only the smoothest writing pen but the most beautifully designed and finished pen. It fits the hand. You can write longer and faster with it without a cramp. You can do more with it than any other fountain pen made, simply because of the Crescent-Filler.

Leading dealers handle the Conklin. If yours don't, order direct. Prices \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$15.00. Send for handsome new catalogue.

The Conklin Pen Co., 309 Manhattan Bldg., Toledo, Ohio, U. S. A.

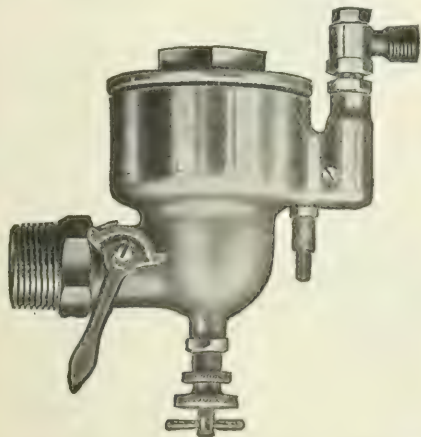


"Speed" Carburetors.

We illustrate below the "Speed" Carburetor, an improvement on the well known "Universal," and for which the Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., with Branches, are sole Canadian Agents.

This Carburetor has been severely

air supply through one inlet, insuring perfect mixture at all times. It has a throttle lever and quadrant, absolutely universal in every respect, which gives any throw of lever that one may desire, at the same time maintaining a stop for both open and closed throttle, or partly closed. This is entirely original with the makers. The air inlet at the bottom is tapped for standard pipe so as to make a hot air connection a simple matter. The Gasoline connection can be turned in



tested with gratifying results. The manufacturers furnish the following facts:

Among the advantages this Carburetor has over others is that it gets its entire

W E GUARANTEE to increase the speed of your boat 1 to 3 miles per hour. There are no restrictions nor strings whatever on this proposition.

By years of experimenting we have found that a propeller with blades of a differential pitch and a concave curve from the hub to the outside of blade will hold the water the whole length of blade which lessens the slip more than any other design of wheels, thereby increasing the speed of any launch.

We also make all kinds of bronze trimmings, stanchions, etc., and fog bells at lowest prices.

BRYANT & BERRY CO.

34 WEST ATWATER ST.

DETROIT, MICH.

either direction and is machined throughout on the inside. The manufacturers claim that beyond any doubt the "Speed" Carburetor will give more power and speed than any ever purchased and this has been proven time and again. Any interested reader can obtain fuller information about this Carburetor and its prices from The Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Montreal, Toronto, St John, N. B., Calgary, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The well known, thoroughly tested and reliable engine manufactured by the Du Brie Motor Company, of Detroit, Mich, has made a distinct advance in 1908 over those produced in previous years. The generator value of the new engine uses kerosene, gasoline, or distillate as fuel, being in all respects similar to the engines which have previously stood severe use so well. The tests show that kerosene produces ten per cent more power at fifty per cent less cost and in addition can be used with absolute safety while also giving an easy starting. The new valve action is entirely different from that of any generator or carburetor. The increasing cost of gasoline has made a reliable kerosene engine imperative, and this the Du Brie Company offer with the familiar equipment used with gasoline—a fortunate combination which leaves the use of fuel optional and dependant upon the relative cost. In the matter of equipment the Du Brie engine also claims superiority. The thrust bearing takes all end thrust of propeller, both forward and reversing which would otherwise reduce power and shorten the life of the engine; the coupling can be put in and taken off without hammering, the latter damaging both the engine and propeller shafts; and the stuffing box has no lock nut to slip and cause a leaky boat. Attention to details of this kind demonstrate the care given to every part of the engine and accounts for the general efficiency which has made the Du Brie so well and favorably known. It is certain that with these added advantages the Du Brie will obtain wider favor than ever and prove an engine which once installed in a boat will do the owner the best of all possible service.



Launch Fittings

BRASS AND GALVANIZED IRON

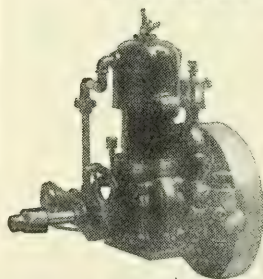
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AM WASHED WITH

'Standard' Oil of Tar

which is a Non-Poisonous Disinfectant, has a fine odor, perfect in its action, and is the best General Disinfectant on the market.

If your dealer cannot supply, you send his name and one dollar for trial gallon tin to

The West Chemical Co.

125 Queen St. East

Toronto.

Alpine Club Notes.

The President has returned from his visit to London to attend the Jubilee Celebration of the English Alpine Club. An account of his trip will appear in our next issue.

On the 11th inst. the Calgary members of the Alpine Club held their annual dinner. Sixty-five persons were present and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The function was made the occasion of a welcome to the President on his return. An original poem after the style of Drummond's "Habitant" describing the terrors of climbing Mt. Aberdeen was read by W. S. Hunt. An address by the President described his visit to London and attendance at the Alpine dinner; also his trip to Switzerland and the sad fatal accident that occurred to one of his party while crossing the Michatel range by the Wind Joch.

It has been decided to hold the Annual Camp in July next at Rogers' Pass on the summit of the Selkirk range. Given suitable weather, this camp will surpass all that have yet been held. It will embrace the climax of mountain scenery and embody the charm of surroundings

entirely new. The rich color contrasts, luxuriant tropical foliage and the wonderful cloud effects of the Selkirks will long remain in the memories of those who are fortunate enough to be present. In this connection, no member should attend the Camp without first having read "The Selkirk Range."

"The Selkirk Range" is a Government publication, and can be had by addressing the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Ontario, and forwarding the sum of one dollar. The work comprises two handsomely bound volumes which should be in every Canadian's library.

Vol. I. deals with the subject matter and contains 450 pages, with over one hundred illustrations. Vol. II. contains a magnificent topographical map of the range, with numerous smaller maps, panoramas and sketches. No Club Member, and especially those who intend being present at the next Camp, should be without these maps.

The insignificant cost is merely nominal and is for the purpose of covering the cost of distribution; the actual value of the two volumes is at least five dollars.

A trapper of Warwick township was out on his bargain with respect to muskrat skins recently. He trapped fifty-three during November and sold them across the border for twenty-eight cents each, thus realizing \$14.84. His proceedings however had been under observation and Game Warden John M. Gibson had him before Police Magistrate Noble, of Strathroy, who fined him \$20 and \$5.60 costs, thus leaving him out by \$10.76 in addition to all his labors. If trappers are taught in this way that securing pelts out of season is a dead loss to them they will soon desist, and if they find the odds against them they will cease following an unprofitable occupation. If game wardens and magistrates will see to it that this condition of things is brought about they will protect our

fur bearing animals in the most efficient way.

Inspector Kerr, of Hamilton, Ont., effected a capture last month of a man whom he has suspected of illegal fishing for twelve months. When he caught him the man had eight black bass in a bag. The captured one turned nasty and threatened to shoot the Inspector. When before the magistrate the man denied this and alleged that he had bought the fish from "a man on the ice." This defence did not save him from a \$10 fine, which might easily have been made larger as the law allows penalties ranging from \$5 to \$50 for each fish and Inspector Kerr pressed for a severe penalty as the man well knew he was breaking the law.

OUR MEDICINE BAG

Mr. A. C. Ross writes from Morin township, Algoma: "This is the season of the year when lovers of the wild would like to see the hardy red deer and their well laid out runways. These run mostly from swamps and often go over steep hills always leading to patches of ground hemlock. If not molested the deer do not travel far from the yarding ground in this wintry weather. This year the deer have shed their horns early. I saw one minus his head gear as early as January sixth and the same week a friend picked up a cast horn on the snow. Wolves have not reached this township in any great numbers and up to the time of writing the deer have been perfectly safe as the snow was not deep and without crust. We have both moose and red deer here and if the weather continues favorable Mr. Wolf's meat ration will be pretty slim, as rabbits are scarce and partridge more so. The partridge require a few years' protection as the snow storm last May killed off most of last year's hatch. Lynx are becoming more numerous and I fully believe they destroy more game large and small than the wolves, as they are more daring, particularly on the verge of the settlement where game is plentiful. With regard to the dog controversy I should like to say that all the dogs coming in here are owned by the city people. I know that some men in this vicinity who know the runways snipe the deer, chase the dogs and kill more deer than the hunters convey to their homes. If there is one thing in particular I do not like it is the dogs coming on to my place for I encourage the deer to come as my guests feeding them with salt and mixed food. We are all fond of seeing them come and go. It seems certain that the ground hemlock will not last for many seasons round here. When it is done the herd will vanish and seek new feeding grounds. In the meantime, in spite of dogs, the deer can take care of themselves. The unbroken

forest is their best defence. Few men will follow them further than five miles in the bush for they know the added expense of getting them out and a poorly paid guide is not going to kill himself as a pack horse. The few that are killed and wounded within the hearing of the cow bells are not going to diminish the numbers around here.

A considerable amount of misapprehension has arisen in the unorganized districts of the Province owing to the fact that in the Ontario Game Act passed last year the clause exempting settlers in unorganized districts from the provisions of the Act so far as regarded game killed for their own meat, was dropped, and consequently is no longer the law. The clause in question was so greatly abused that the Government was advised not to re-enact it and under the present Act the only provision made is in Clause 9, sub-section f, which provides for exemptions only in such sparsely settled portions of the Province as may be specified by Orders in Council whether the same be organized or unorganized. A sharp reminder of the change in the law was recently given to a settler in the unorganised township of Spence in the Parry Sound district. Game Warden Willmott, of Bracebridge, found that the settler had killed deer out of season and accordingly brought the case before Police Magistrate McArthur, of Buck's Falls. The offence was admitted, the settler pleading that he did not know of the change in the law. A fine of \$20 and costs was inflicted and the warning thus given is likely to prove effective in that district. The changes cannot be made too widely known throughout the Province.

Hunting With Dogs.

Parry Sound North Star: It is said that about seven hundred hunters and

about twice that number, at least, of dogs, went up the line of the C. N. O. R. north of Parry Sound, in the last hunting season, and that each hunting party returned with its full quota of deer killed. If this be so, and the figures are accurate, it would mean that fourteen hundred deer were killed in the new hunting districts opened up by the construction of the C. N. O. R. While this speaks well for the new hunting districts, and is a splendid advertisement for the C. N. O. R., we would like to ask the question as to how long the deer will last in this district if fourteen hundred are killed in a small part of it each year. The fact is that altogether too many deer are killed. And it is not alone the number taken out that are to be counted, but also those that were wounded and subsequently died of their wounds or fell victims to the dogs and wolves which roam the bush. After the hunting season a certain number of dogs are lost in the woods, and for a time these dogs exist on the deer they are able to kill, or which have been wounded and crawl away to die from wounds received in the hunting season.

During the past week a number of gentlemen who are old hunters and know of the condition of affairs, have called at this office, and in the course of their conversation have given us valuable pointers as to hunting and the gradual disappearance of deer in the past years. These gentlemen all enthusiastically praise our stand against hunting deer with dogs, and join with us in saying that if dogs were prohibited in the hunting districts there would be less deer killed, and the deer that are not killed, but manage to escape the dogs, would not be driven out of the district. They also strongly approve of our suggestion as to the necessity for the organization of a district fish and game protective association, and the sending to Toronto of a strong deputation to press their views upon the Government and fish and game department, and to protest in the strongest possible terms against the hunting of deer with dogs.

We invite the co-operation of all residents of the district in this matter, so that the views of the people of the hunt-

ing districts will be heard as well as of the outside hunters, in whose interests the laws are made.

A correspondent writes from Melbourne, Quebec: "I was much interested in the article on 'The Scarcity of Partridges' by Alfred J. Horsey in the January number and also the note by Mr. E. J. McVeigh in the February issue on the same subject. The almost complete disappearance of partridges during the last two seasons has been a complete mystery to me and I am sure many of your readers would be glad, with myself, if other sportsmen would contribute from their experience and knowledge towards some solution of the causes which have brought such a condition of things about. I have been unable to formulate any theory though I observed myself that two seasons ago there were very few young birds and last season the young birds were more numerous."

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Iowa State College Mr. C. A. Scott of the United States Forest Service was elected to the Chair of Forestry to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor H. P. Baker who accepted a more lucrative position at the Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Scott is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College and a student of the Yale College of Forestry. Mr. Scott has been continuously in the employment of the Forest Service since graduation and during this period of seven years has gradually advanced through all stages of the work from that of Student Assistant to Forest Supervisor, which position he resigned to accept the Chair of Forestry at the Iowa State College. His work has been largely confined to the Middle West and the Rocky Mountain States; hence he has the advantage of being familiar with the forestry conditions of the Upper Mississippi Valley. Since its origin he has had charge of the extensive forest nurseries and plantings of the Dismal River National Forest. During the past three years he has given



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a special course of lectures before the Nebraska University forestry students and during the winters has also rendered assistance as a lecturer at the Farmer's Institutes of Nebraska. In 1906 he was elected to membership in the Society of American Foresters, a professional organization which is limited in its membership. His training, experience, strength of character and personality make him one of the best men available for the position to which he has been elected at the Iowa State College.

The members of the Bourbonnais-Kiamaka Hunting and Fishing Club of the Province of Quebec met at their annual gathering at the Fort Orange Club in Albany, N. Y., in January. This was the first combined meeting of the members of the two Clubs whose organization has been much strengthened by amalgamation. A number of Canadian members attended and they were royally entertained, first to a luncheon given by Major Robert Lennox Banks and afterwards to a very elaborate "Camp Fire

Dinner," given by the members who reside at Hudson, Albany and Amsterdam. The menu was beautifully gotten up, and besides a list of numerous good things, it contained a complete list of the members, photographs of two of the club camps, one on Lake Simon and the other on Whitefish Lake, and a copy of Kipling's poem, "The Red Gods." It was designed and printed by Mr. Henry R. Bryan, of Hudson, N. Y., who is a very enthusiastic member. The election of officers for the current year resulted as follows:

President, S. H. Pool, of Philadelphia.

First Vice-President, J. Harold Wardle, of Hudson.

Second Vice-President, Major R. L. Banks, Albany.

Secretary and Treasurer, W. St. Pierre Hughes, Kingston.

Board of Directors: G. Y. Chown, H. S. Folger, Arthur F. Macnee, Kingston; W. J. Wood, Cornwall; James A. Pitts, Montreal; and W. J. Kline, of Amsterdam, N. Y. The club holds un-

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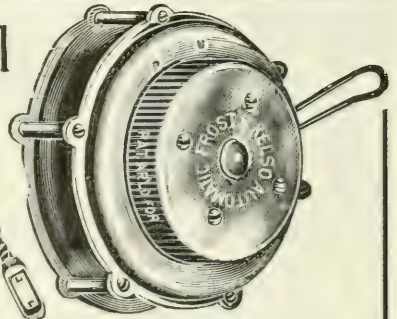
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der lease, from the Quebec Government, a large tract of virgin forest, most of which has not been surveyed and which contains about two hundred and fifty square miles of territory. There are fully one hundred lakes, many of which are not even named. As many as thirty-two deer have been taken by club members at one hunt. Fish, mostly trout, abound, and are of three varieties, Grey, Red and Brook. The Grey trout often weigh thirty pounds and a Red trout weighing six pounds and even larger is not uncommon and the average of this beautiful species is about three to three and a half lbs. Brook trout are very plentiful and afford excellent sport.

One result of the cold winter is said to have led to one of the largest caribou migrations ever known. The animals came from the wilds of Alaska and working their way southward reached the fastnesses of the mountains of the lower Yukon territory.

Splendid work has been accomplished by the Perth Branch of the Ontario Fish and Game Protective Association. Since

the establishment of the branch in the spring of last year no less than eight convictions have been secured for breaches of the fish and game laws; five other cases have been met by payments of costs and warnings given in several other instances. An excellent overseer has been appointed for the district and it is believed that the fear of the law now prevails in the land. In one of the cases referred to above two residents of Drummond were fined \$46.20 for killing a deer out of season. The offence occurred in a large swamp near the farm of the offenders. Convictions could have been registered against four men and fines of \$400 inflicted. It was thought, however, that convictions in two cases with the fine recorded above would suffice as a warning, though a heavier result may follow next time. As an illustration of the manner in which the work of the association is often misunderstood it may be mentioned that when the friends at Perth endeavored last spring to protect the pickerel the rumor got out that the wish of the association was to prevent the people from taking suckers. As a matter of fact the members of the association just wish the people to take the suckers as it is believed they destroy the

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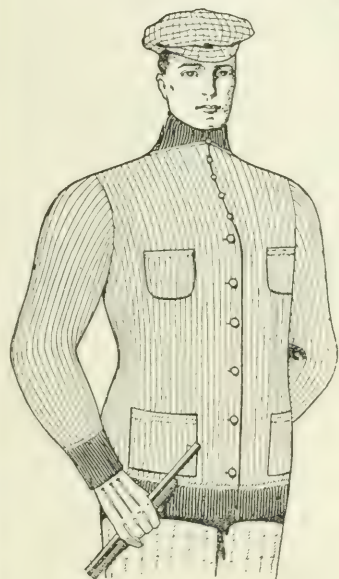
spawn of the pickerel. Mr. A. C. Shaw of Perth, is the energetic secretary of the branch.

Dogs are such constant companions to sportsmen that anything which will relieve their ailments and consequently render them of more use and better company to their masters must be considered both interesting and important to the great army of dog owners and doglovers. The extent of this army may be gauged from the fact that Dr. H. Clay Glover, who is now established at 118 West Thirty-first Street, New York, distributes every year over a million copies of his English pamphlet "Diseases of the Dog and How to Feed," and a Spanish Pamphlet on parasitic diseases in horses, cattle and dogs. Dr. Glover's dog remedies have stood the test of a quarter of a century's experience and are now used not only in Canada, the States and Australia but have good sales also in Mexico, Cuba, Hawaii, etc. The Remedies

can be obtained from druggists and dealers in sporting goods in Canada, and their record both in years and extent of ground covered may be taken as the best guarantee of their effectiveness. Sales continue to increase and the outlook for the present year is promising.

The following resolution was passed at the semi-annual meeting of the People's Game and Fish Protective Association of Nova Scotia held at Yarmouth in the early part of February: "Whereas it has been established beyond question that there is a divided jurisdiction over the inland fisheries of the provinces of Canada, the federal government controlling the seasons for fishing and some other matters, but the ownership and rights to issue fishing permits being solely in the government of the several provinces. And whereas other provinces of the Dominion have assumed control of their fisheries and enacted legislation with reference thereto, in so far as their powers extend, but no action to that end has yet been taken in the province of Nova Scotia with the result that many thousands of dollars are being annually lost to this province, and the inland fisheries of the province are being depleted, owing largely to the influx of foreign fishermen who have been allowed free fishing privileges in our lakes and streams. And whereas the order-in-council of the Dominion government passed September 12th, 1907, diverts the revenues from fishing permits to the Dominion instead of the provincial treasury. Therefore resolved that this association request the government of Nova Scotia to enact legislation relative to our inland fisheries making it illegal for non-residents of the province to fish in our inland waters without having previously taken out permits therefor and over such other matters as the provincial authority extends. Said permits to be as follows: License for trout to be five dollars for one month, or ten dollars for the season; for salmon, ten dollars for one month and twenty dollars for the season. And further resolved that in the interests of the province and of the inland fisheries

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has no equal as a garment of comfort, of durability, of usefulness, it is knitted in a fine rib that makes it snug fitting, without being tight, it allows of perfect freedom of the arms and having our original style of neck can be buttoned up around throat or left open as desired.

Heavy weight, 3 shades of Grey, \$5.00

Extra heavy weight, 3 shades of
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are deservedly popular, as they are so easily put on and look so dressy. They are made with two pockets and have large pearl buttons, and can be made in any color or combination of colors desired.



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Silver Grey with red trimmings at \$3.75

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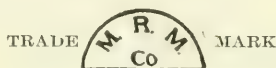
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thereof the enforcement of the law should be under the control of a non-political commission as is the enforcement of our game laws at the present time, and that the fish and game should be under the same control. And further resolved that this resolution be printed and that a copy thereof be sent to each member of the House of Assembly and Legislative Council."

The following encouraging notes relating to British Columbia are quoted from a letter written by Campbell J. Lewis to G. C. Hacking: *East Kootenay*: "As a matter of fact the Fernie and Columbia Districts are having their game well protected. There is a Deputy Game Warden at Fernie, another farther north at Atholmar while in addition the Inspectors of the Yoho Park at Field are doing good work. The result has been good and game is certainly increasing. White-tailed deer are more numerous than for years past; sheep are going

back to their old haunts; wapiti are now frequently seen and were heard bugling again this rutting season, a thing that has not happened for some years." *Jaffray*: C. J. Lewis is now Deputy Game Warden and likely to hold the position permanently. He will however, always look up reliable guides for sportsmen and give reliable information." *Golden, B. C.*: "Is one of the best Grizzly bear districts, extremely good wild fowl shooting after September. Ducks and geese by hundreds all up the Columbia." *Revelstoke, B. C.*: "I do not agree with Mr. C. B. Nagle—good white guides are superior to Indians in every respect. The latter are apt to be sulky and unreliable. A man not used to their ways is very apt to have trouble." Two sides to these opinions. There are Indians and Indians. *Northern British Columbia coast*. "About 30 miles up the Squamish there is a good bear hunting in the fall, and any amount of deer and goat. The whole of the Northern Coast from Vancouver Island to Alaska is a great bear country (both black and grizzly.) Goats are in abundance everywhere, while deer simply swarm. Wolves plentiful everywhere. To hunt on the Coast you want a gasoline launch and also canoes. There is a good trail from Bella Coola into the Itcha mountains, where caribou are numerous. The Bella Coola River is a great grizzly bear river." *Lillooet District*, "Clinton is a good place to outfit for some parts of the Lillooet District. F. Gott is a very good guide. 'Major' (Indian) good for caribou and sheep. Tyee Jimmy (Chief of Lillooets) best Indian guide I ever knew, absolutely reliable, speaks almost perfect English, most pleasant mannered, clean and a good hunter." *Vancouver Island*: "The limit of deer is only five all over B. C. There is great salmon fishing at Campbell River. There are a great number of Cougars that are easily killed. Wolves too are numerous and are not hard to get while in places magnificent wild fowl shooting is to be got. I think much more could be made of the island."

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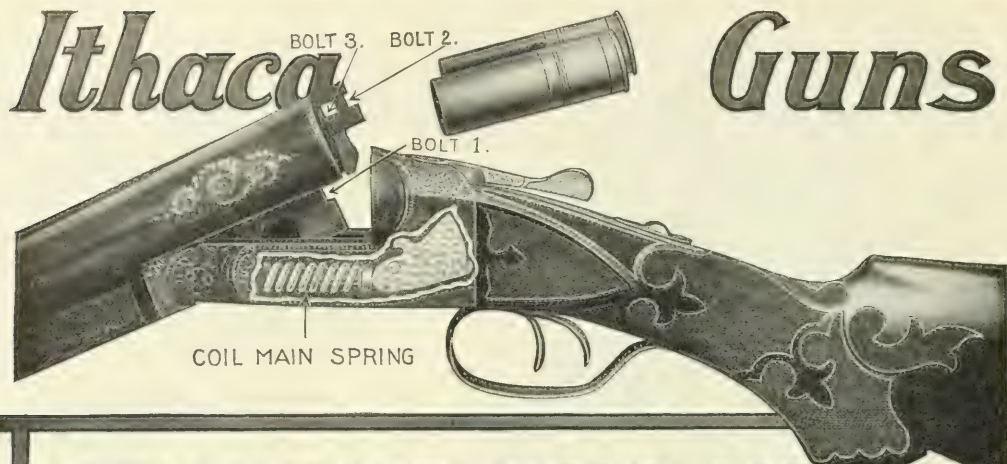
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years that it has become a household term used to express the superlative degree of excellence. The firm name of the manufacturers has been somewhat overshadowed by the famous oil. The manufacturers realizing this, have shed their old name like a worn out garment and have slipped into that of their celebrated oil. From now on the company will be known as "The 3-in-One Oil Company." The G. W. Cole Company was a good name, but the "3-in-One Oil Company" is better. The two will be used together for some time so that their old friends will know who they were and their new friends who they are. Like most other things of importance "3-in-One" was discovered by accident. It has been perfected though by hard, persevering effort. Numerous attempts have been made to imitate it, but "3-in-One" still remains pre-eminently the one and only original oil for lubricating, all mechanisms, cleaning and polishing and preventing rust. "3-in-One" is sold by

all good dealers everywhere and can be purchased in two size bottles at hardware, sporting goods, drug, or general stores. The manufacturers conduct a very intelligent and complete system of advertising direct to consumers to educate new people about this good Oil, The Home Office of the "3-in-One" Oil Company, 42 Broadway, New York City, mail hundred of thousands of samples every year to gun users, typewriter users, in fact anyone who will ask for the same and give it a fair trial.

Reports from New Brunswick are to the effect that zero weather has been experienced throughout the Province. The snow is not so deep as in former years and the big game animals are wintering well. They are not confined in "yards" but can roam at will, and consequently it is confidently anticipated that they will come out in the spring strong and well, and will give a banner cup of antlers next open season.



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Our 1907 New Model Three Bolted Gun embodies all of the requisite qualities of a perfect gun—safety, strength, durability, superior shooting qualities, beautiful lines, nice balance and in our high grade guns very fine finish and richness of ornamentation. See cut No. 7 \$300 list gun shown above—special price \$213.75, ejector \$10 extra.

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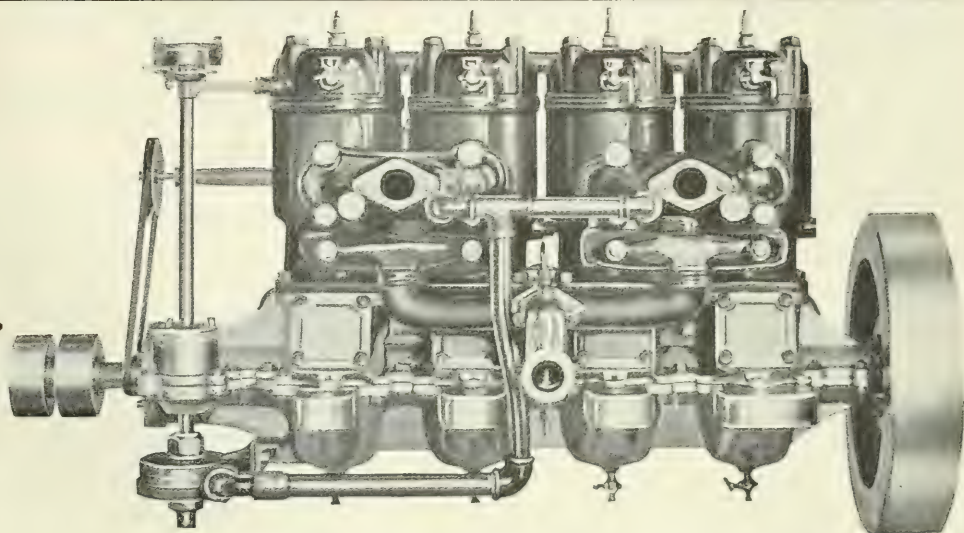
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The North American Fish and Game Protective Association held its annual meetings at Albany, N. Y., on February twelfth and thirteenth, about three hundred members attending from the different States and Provinces. The Association favored international control of the fisheries of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. A resolution was adopted urging the Canadian Government to set aside a tract of 400 square miles of forest land in British Columbia as a national game preserve. Another resolution adopted urged both the Canadian and the United States Governments to set aside all available forest tracts and waste lands for fish and game propagation. In accordance with the constitution the meetings next year will be held in Canada and Toronto was agreed upon, the Hon. J. O. Reaume being tendered the Presidency. Mr. A. Kelly Evans was elected Vice President for Ontario and Mr. Oliver Adams was re-elected on the Executive Committee.

Echoes of accidents in the woods are recalled by a bill of which Mr. E. N. Lewis has given notice in the Dominion House. He desires to amend the criminal code by providing two years' imprisonment for any hunter who kills a human being through shooting at him in mistake for a deer. The punishment, however, is only to apply in cases where the hunter aims at the person shot.

A very promising branch of the New Brunswick Fish, Forest and Game Association has been formed at St. John, N. B. Mr. Chestnut, the President; Mr. J. J. F. Winslow, the Secretary, and Mr. T. F. Allen of the parent society went over from Fredericton and found an enthusiastic gathering of the sportsmen of St. John to meet them. After hearing from these gentlemen it was unanimously resolved to form a branch for St. John and strong hopes were expressed that ere long this branch may be five hundred strong.



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We will exhibit at the Automobile and Sportsmen's Exhibition at Toronto in March.

The Woodstock branch of the Ontario Fish and Game Protective Association held a very successful annual gathering on the evening of February seventh. Dr. Welford was in the chair, and the Council Chamber, in which the meeting was held, was filled with a representative attendance. The annual report deals chiefly with local work, although the question of the International Control of the Great Lakes Fisheries, which is of great interest to Ontario, was dealt with in a sympathetic manner. The committee rejoiced in an advance by the amalgamation of the fish and game departments, though it was held that the ideal must be the creation of a separate department for forests, fish and game under a Cabinet Minister. Dr. A. B. Welford was re-elected President; Mr. J. M. Cole First Vice-President; 2nd, Mr. W. A. Karn; 3rd, Mr. W. D. Hobson; Treasurer, Mr. C. A. Pyne; Committee, Messrs. Wm. Bonnett, Judge Finkle, D. W. Karn, H. P. McMahon, Dan Miller, W. J. Taylor, J. E. Thompson,

E. W. Waud, John White and Mayor Sawtell, who took the place of Mr. Martin Wilson, who has left the city for Toronto. Mr. A. H. Smith was re-elected Secretary. Mr. A. Kelly Evans and Mr. O. Adams from headquarters at Toronto; Messrs. J. O. Weldon, Nugent & Smith from London, attended and gave addresses chiefly concerning the importance of food fish, a cheap and abundant supply of which might be in all Ontario homes with anything like reasonable preservation. The members were urged to be a unit on these questions which must be taken out of the hands of the politicians if any real progress is to be made.

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THE TRAP

ROD AND GUN AND MOTOR SPORTS IN CANADA is the Official Organ of the Dominion of Canada Trap-shooting Association. All communications for this department should be addressed to W. A. Smith, Editor "The Trap" Kingsville, Ont.

Tournament Dates.

April 17-18—Stanley Gun Club, Toronto.
May 12-13—Montpelier, Vermont.
Oct. 30-31—Clinton, Ontario.
Exeter, Ontario—April 17th.
August 5, 6, and 7—Dominion of Canada. Trap Shooting Association, Sherbrooke, Que.

Stray Pellets.

Brampton Gun Club will hold, a two days' tournament, March 17th and 18th, at targets at sparrows.

Geo. W. McGill, the well known and popular crack shot of Toronto, and family, have been spending the winter in the sunny South, visiting Mexico, Cuba, Florida and other points of interest.

The Interstate Association's third Eastern Handicap will be held at Boston, Mass., July 14, 15, 16.

O. N. Ford and Benjamin Machinner shot a 25 live bird match at Shamokin, Pa., for \$200 a side. Each grassed 23 birds.

F. E. Rogers, St. Louis, a winner of the Grand American Handicap, has joined the professional ranks.

Bovril was partaken of largely by the shooters at Hamilton mid-winter tournament, and was a most appetizing and invigorating beverage. Just the thing for the strenuous work of the participants.

Here's enterprise for you. The Clinton Gun Club have already fixed Oct. 30 and 31st as the date for their annual live bird and target shoot and have obtained its recognition by the Interstate Association as a "registered tournament."

M. E. Mayhew, winner of the Grand Canadian Handicap, got his shooting name "99" by killing 99 straight in a 100-bird contest. In his younger days he is said to have simply outclassed all other live bird shooters in his State.

Mr. G. M. Dunk, Toronto, will hold a two-day target tournament under the auspices of Stanley Gun Club on the Club grounds, Toronto, April 17th and 18th. The tournament has been registered under the Interstate Association Rules. It is Mr. Dunk's intention to make this shoot a very good one and he would like to have it well patronized. One leading feature will be a Merchandise event in which a valuable gun and other articles of extra value will be offered for competition. As it will be holiday time there will be reduced fares on all railways. Mr. Dunk has patronized pretty nearly every shoot in Eastern Canada for the past few years and particularly in Western Ontario, and there is no one who more greatly deserves the support of Canadian trap shooters. He is not only a first class trap shot himself, but he has had so much experience in the game as to guarantee that any shoot under his management will be a huge success. Programmes will follow in due course.

Woodstock Gun Club will have a merchandise shoot on Good Friday. The present officers of the club are: Hon.-President, Dr. Welford; President, Frank Hyde; 1st Vice-President, Wm. Bond; 2nd vice president, John Dawson; 3rd vice president, Joe Thompson; secretary, Wm. Bonnett; Asst.-Sec., Frank Farrow; Treasurer, H. A. Willis; Captain, Stuart Dawes; managing committee, W. H. Martin, Joe Maynard, Garfield Walker, Dan Miller, Harry Collins, and Stuart Dawes.

Mrs. Will K. Park, the clever gun editress of Sporting Life, has severed her connection with that journal.

At an informal shoot held at Essex, Ont., at live birds, Louis Youngblood, of Sandwich, and W. A. Smith, Kingsville, shot through the programme without a miss. Stotts, Essex, and Pastorius, Kingsville, each missed one. These four used Smith guns and killed 54 out of 56. The shooting was from 30 yards and in a blinding snow storm. So evidently, for "scores of high fivers" use Hunter One-Triggers."

The Huron Indians announce their third annual tournament at Exeter on Good Friday.

Pastime Gun Club, Stratford, Ont., announce their second annual tournament for Monday, May 25th. The shoot will be on similar lines to last year and should be very attractive to those who shoot for the sport rather than for the money. The entrance will be for the price of the targets only, and the prizes will be valuable merchandise and other articles. A carefully arranged handicap will give every one a fair chance for a white alley.

At the time of writing Chief Wholly Smoke is having a "bully" time down in Mexico.

The Sunny South Handicap at Brenham, Texas, was won by Fred King, Denver, Colo., with 25 straight live birds. The Houston Chronicle event at 100 targets was won by

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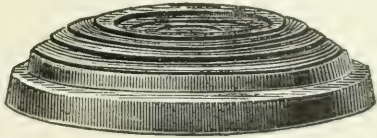
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We have taken over the Target Plant previously owned by Mr. Bowron, Hamilton, but more recently run by the Canadian Trap & Target Co., Toronto.

Patronize Home Industry by insisting on shooting at



Canadian Black Birds

The only plant of its kind in Canada and our Targets are perfection. Large stock on hand. Book your order now.

WARREN SPORTING GOODS CO.,

101 King St. West, TORONTO.

Ed. Forsgard of Waco, with 92.

We had a pleasant call recently from Mr. Thos. A. Duff (Chief King Pin) while on his rounds distributing chunks of eloquence and taffy to the loyal brethren of Western Ontario.

It is said that taking the Government tax off alcohol will reduce the price of Smokeless Powder about one half. Cheap ammunition and free alcohol! What a joyful combination.

Regarding Registered Tournaments.

The following correspondence between Mr. Thos. A. Duff, Toronto, and Mr. Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager of the Interstate Association, is interesting not only as settling satisfactorily a moot question regarding the conduct of registered tournaments in Canada, but, also, for the terse statement of fact in Mr. Duff's letter regarding trap shooting conditions in Canada:

3 Maynard Ave., Toronto.

January 18th, 1908.

Elmer E. Shaner, Esq., Secretary-Manager Interstate Association, 219 Coltart Square, Pittsburg, Pa.:

Dear Mr. Shaner.—There are one or two matters in connection with the new arrangement regarding registration of tournaments, that, in the interests of Canadian Trapshooting, I respectfully desire to bring to your attention.

1. The Interstate Association is composed of, and supported by, American manufacturers, and was brought into being by them.

2. The Dominion of Canada Trap Shooting Association is composed of, and supported by, the trapshooters of Canada, and was brought into being by them.

3. The Interstate Association was formed

"for the encouragement of trap shooting" and the Dominion of Canada Trap Shooting Association was formed for a similar purpose.

4. The Interstate Association's Rules absolutely debar all manufacturers outside of the United States from becoming members.

5. The Interstate Association, I understand, grants large sums of money each year to various tournaments, held under its auspices and rules, in different sections of the United States, but has never, as an Association, contributed one dollar to a tournament in Canada.

6. The Dominion of Canada Trap Shooting Association, and the gun clubs affiliated therewith, add about \$5000 each year to various tournaments, held under its auspices and rules, in different sections of Canada, every dollar of which is contributed by the trapshooters.

7. The Dominion of Canada Trapshooting Association is to Canada what the Interstate Association is to the United States, with this exception; the former is supported by manufacturers, who gain business therefrom, while the latter is maintained by the individual trapshooters for the love and encouragement of the sport.

8. Will it not be admitted that the annual tournament of the Dominion of Canada Trap Shooting Association (the Grand Canadian Handicap) is second in America to only the Grand American Handicap?

9. Will it not be admitted further that the tournaments of at least the Canadian Indians, Stanley Gun Club of Toronto, Hamilton Gun Club, Ridgetown Gun Club, St. Robert's Gun Club, of Ottawa; Montreal Gun Club, Quebec Gun Club, Winnipeg Gun Club, Sherbrooke Gun Club, etc., held under Dominion rules, are the equal of similar tournaments held in the United States?

10. At least ninety per cent. of the trapshooters of Canada use American guns and powders and eighty per cent. American shells, ammunition, traps and targets, which cost at least 35 per cent. more to them than to the American trapshooter.

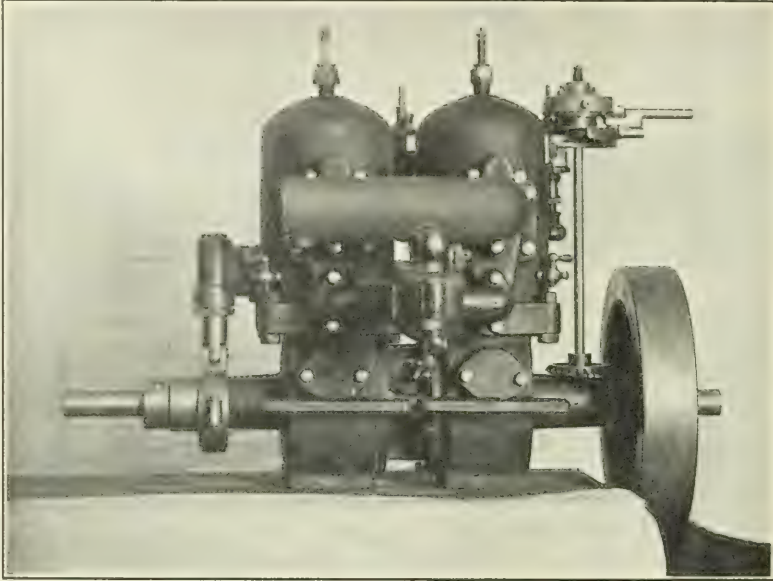
Why then, under the above conditions, should the Interstate Association (composed of and supported solely by, interested manufacturers) unthinkingly and with forgetfulness of the conditions, I believe, seek to destroy the Dominion of Canada Trapshooting Association (composed of and supported by trapshooters) and its usefulness by taking unto itself the control of both the United States and Canada when it has never, as an Association, supported trapshooting in Canada by contributing one dollar thereto, and besides debarring Canadians from membership? In justice and fair play, can an Association control where they neither give aid or grant representation?

To take the other side of the case. The Dominion of Canada Trapshooting Association and the various gun clubs affiliated therewith are thankful to American manufacturers for support by giving advertisements for their programmes and sending experts to demonstrate their goods and assist at times, in the office, and, of course, a continuance of this support is desired at the same rates as are given to others.

Speaking for myself only, I am in favor of the registered tournaments, because it will avoid conflict of dates, furnish accurate records and abolish "graft" and "padding" of scores, and I believe the Dominion of Canada Trapshooting Association, and its affiliated Gun Clubs, will offer no objection to the registration, but on the contrary will cheerfully register and conform to the Rules in every particular, provided the Dominion of Canada Trapshooting Association and affiliated clubs hold their tournaments under the constitution, by-laws and rules of the Dominion Association, which rules differ only very slightly from those

Why Go Abroad? for your Engine?

When you can get just as good material and better workmanship at home.



No need to accept our statement for this. Read what this purchaser says:

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 4, '07.
Mr. H. Biddell.

Premier Motor Co., Toronto.

Dear Sir,—I have considerable satisfaction in saying that your engine gave me a very pleasant summer. It was easy to operate and never failed to do the expected work. We had all makes of marine engines at Moon River, but it was the general opin-

ion that yours was one of the most compact, attractive and efficient in that part of Georgian Bay. In a run of seventeen miles to Parry Sound it was the usual thing to make this without a misfire.

Yours sincerely,

W. B. CASWELL.

Pastor Colborne Street Methodist Church.

We build Two-cycle Engines in the two and three port system from 1½ h.p. up; also Four-Cycle.

Marine Automobile and Stationary Engines

For simplicity, speed and durability our workmanship can not be surpassed. Your order will receive our very careful attention. Remember we repair as well as manufacture.

When visiting the Toronto Exhibition don't fail to call and see our Engines in operation at our factory, 138 Pearl St., West of Simcoe.

PREMIER MOTOR CO.

Factory Address, 138 Pearl St., Toronto, Ont.

H. BIDDEL,
Proprietor

of the Interstate Association.

To sum the whole matter up; what objection (if any) is there to the Dominion of Canada Trapshooting Association and affiliated Clubs holding tournaments under our own Constitution, Bylaws and Rules, but registered with the Interstate Association, complying with the conditions thereof and securing the benefits of registration?

With best regards, I am,

Faithfully, yours.

THOMAS A. DUFF.

Pittsburg, Pa., January 24th, '08.

Mr. Thomas A. Duff, 3 Maynard Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada:—

Dear Mr. Duff.—Your letter bearing date of the 18th instant came to hand this morning. I have read same carefully and note all the points you set forth. In answer would state that I know of no objection whatever to the Dominion of Canada Trap Shooting Association, and affiliated Clubs, holding tournaments under its own Constitution, Bylaws and Rules, and registering such tournaments with the Interstate Association, complying with the conditions and securing the benefits of registration. In fact, I think that is what the Canadian gun clubs are supposed to do, and I can assure you that the Interstate Association has no desire whatever to destroy the Dominion of Canada Trap Shooting Association, or to interfere in any way with its usefulness.

The object of this new departure of the Interstate Association is to elevate the sport of trap shooting; to make it more manly; to abolish "graft"; to avoid conflicting dates as far as possible and to furnish accurate records of tournaments from which the yearly averages can be computed.

I am pleased to note that the idea of registration meets with your approval, and in this connection would state that several of your Canadian clubs have already registered their tournaments with us.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,

ELMER E. SHANER,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Hamilton Happenings.

The regular shoot of the Hamilton Gun Club was held on Saturday, Feb. 8th. While the day was clear and bright enough overhead, the gunners labored at a big disadvantage at the traps. The cold and the glare of the sun on the snow made good scoring impossible. The spoons were won by Geo. Beattie with a score of 44 out of 50, which is certainly phenomenal shooting under the above conditions.

Scores of spoon shoots:

Beattie	25	25
Barnard.....	21	23
Wark.....	17	17
Bowron.....	15	21
Ben It.....	14	
Hunter.....	12	15
Court Thomson.....	19	16
Dr. Wilson.....	11	10
	13	20

Parkdale Gun Club Shoot.

The Parkdale Gun Club held a very successful handicap shoot at their grounds on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Liberal prizes being given interest in the contest was keen, and while weather conditions were not conducive to good shooting some high scores were made.

The following is a list of the shooters and their scores:—

Event No. 1—Marsh 24, Hooey 22, Parker 22, Fenton 22, Wolfe, A., 21, Pickering 21, McAdam 21, Godson 20, J. Devins 20, A. Orr 20, I. Devins 19, Ward 8.

SMITH GUN WON THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP 1902-1906

SMITH GUN WON THE GRAND AMERICAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP 1907

SMITH GUN WON THE GRAND EASTERN HANDICAP Philadelphia July 1906

SMITH GUNS SHOOT WELL

The HUNTER ONE-TRIGGER is the Standard of Excellence

The Hunter Arms Co. Fulton N. Y.

Send for our Art Catalogue, in Colors

Event No. 2—Parker 25, Pickering 24, Hooey 23, McAdam 23, A. Wolfe 22, I. Devins 22, Fenton 22, Godson 18, J. Devins 18, A. Orr 17.

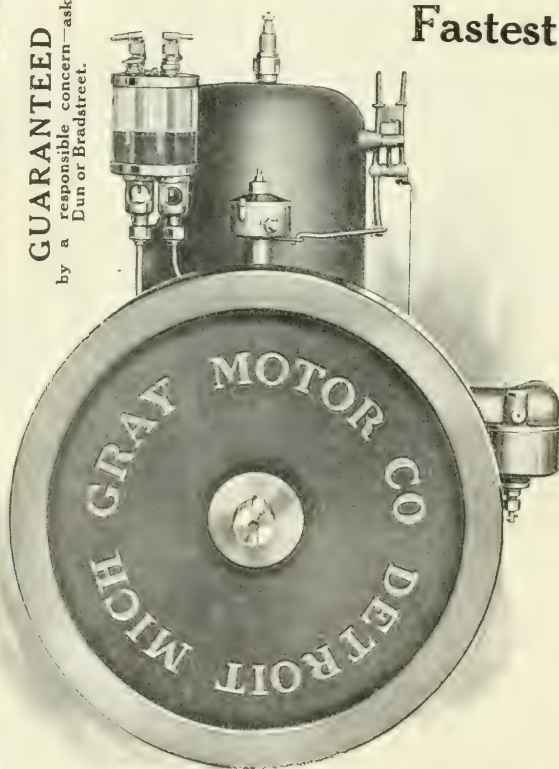
At the fourth annual tournament of the Indoor .22 Caliber Rifle League of the United States held at Rochester, N.Y., from January 27th to February 1st, the leading prize winners used Stevens Rifles and Stevens Telescopes. The most important contest of the tournament, the Championship One Hundred Shot Match was won by A. Hubelak, who scored 2464 points out of a possible 2500. F. C. Ross and R. Gute tied for second place with 2460, and R. Ittel was third with 2458. It will be seen from these figures how close was the contest and what remarkably good performances these first four men made. The first used a Stevens Rifle and the other Stevens-Pope Rifles, while all had Stevens Telescopes. The winners of the Continuous Prize Match, Bull's Eye Match, Honor Target Match, etc., all used Stevens Rifles and attributed their successes to the efficiency of their arms. In the Championship Match no less than sixteen Stevens Telescopes were used with the result of materially improving the scores made. Expert marksmen from all sections of the country were present and high scores were made. Readers wishing to know all about Stevens Rifles and Telescopes can obtain a copy of a fine illustrated catalogue by addressing a request to the J. Stevens Arms & Tool Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass., and mentioning Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada.



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Fastest Cruising Motor Boat in the World

of its length and beam the yacht "Grayling" shown above, is equipped with three 40 h. p. Gray Motors (120 h.p.) regular stock motors not in the slightest degree different or better than any of the forty Gray Motors turned out at our factory every day, from the little 2½ h. p., \$67.50 up. And yet with these same "run-of-factory" motors, the "Grayling" won the Time Prize in the 200-mile race on Lake Erie last August—from Toledo to Detroit River, to Cleveland and back to Toledo. Write for interesting story of this race.

6h.p., with complete boat outfit, (not bare), Shaft, Propeller Wheel, Stuffing Box, Muffler, Batteries, Spark Coil, Wire, Switch, etc., all ready to install in your boat.

\$97.50

1, 2, 3 & 4 Cylinders, 2½ to 40 h. p.

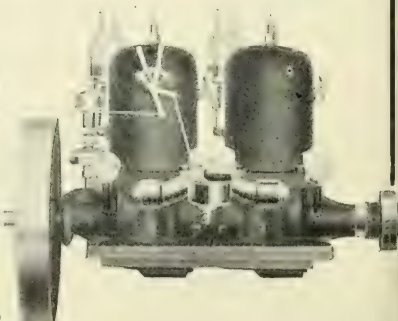
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HIGH-GRADE IN EVERY FEATURE.

2½ H.P. with Complete Boat Outfit [NOT BARE]. This engine is guaranteed to develop 3½ horse power—is as powerful as most 4 horse power motors, and is as carefully built—has as thorough workmanship as one of the Grayling's 40 horse power engines. **\$67.50**

We built and equipped a fine new factory in the winter of 1906-07; but so enormous was the demand for Gray Motors that we out-grew it, and have just built and moved into another new and larger plant (5 stories)—3 times as large, where we have installed the finest and most modern machinery, the same machinery used in building high-grade automobiles. Write to-day for new 1908 Catalog.

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OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS in this paper may be clever and attractive,
but in this one we state a fact, namely :—

THERE IS NO COMPARISON BETWEEN A

Beaudry Marine Motor

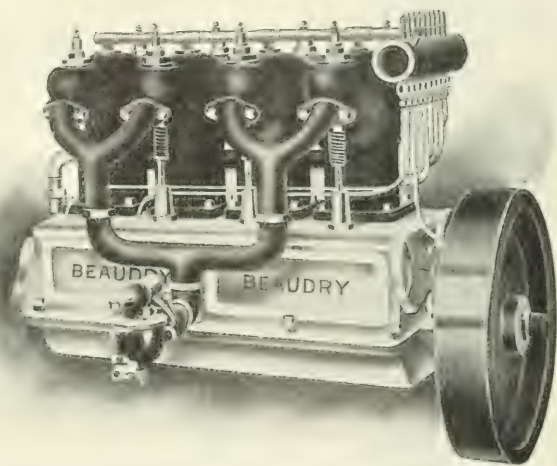
AND THAT OTHER FELLOW'S ENGINE.

The price may be higher,
but a wise man always ex-
tends his enquiries beyond
that of price.

If that isn't enough write
for catalogue.

Beaudry Gasoline Engine Co.

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Manufacturers
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in our Line

Our Goods stand the Test

The Patent
Unbreakable Silk Bound Rod



THE GREATEST NOVELTY IN FISHING RODS.

Silk bound, waterproof, Split Cane Rod in Trout and Bass. Strongest rod in the world. Every dealer and fisherman should see this rod. Price is most reasonable and within the reach of all. Made only by us in our factory at Toronto

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Any Battery is Good

WHEN NEW



But how long do the majority of Dry Batteries last when put on heavy ignition work? Not long. They are not made to stand it.

The Red Seal Dry Battery is especially made for ignition work and gives the utmost satisfaction wherever used.

Long life and high efficiency are the characteristics of this battery and you will make no mistake in specifying Red Seals when in the market for dry cells.

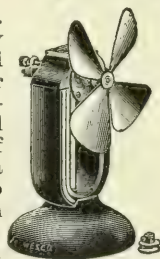


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Don't throw away your batteries until you have tested them. A whole set is often thrown away when one cell only is defective. The Elite Ammeter registers accurately to 30 amperes. Comes in neat leather case, **PRICE \$2.00.**

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For tent or camp use. Three cells of Mescos Dry Battery will give it a speed of 1500 revolutions per minute. Pulley is furnished to run as a small motor. Runs at a cost of about three-fourths of a cent per hour. Mescos Dry Batteries 15c each extra. Practical and substantial.



For Camp, Auto or Boat EUREKA SEARCHLIGHT.

Replaces the oil lamp for above uses. Each battery will illuminate the camp several thousand times. Absolutely safe, substantially constructed, convenient size. Case is of nickel plated metal with soft leatherette covering, each **75c**



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IS THE BEST WEST.

Brain, Brawn and Capital can all be Utilized.

THE magnificent development of Western Canada since the opening of the Twentieth Century has attracted the attention of the world, and every year since 1900 has been an improvement upon its predecessor, in so far as immigration and general progress are concerned.

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to every young man over 18 years' of age who is able and willing to comply with the homestead regulations.

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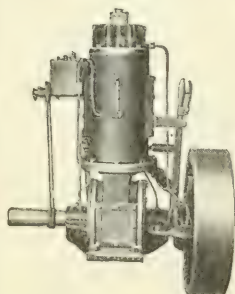
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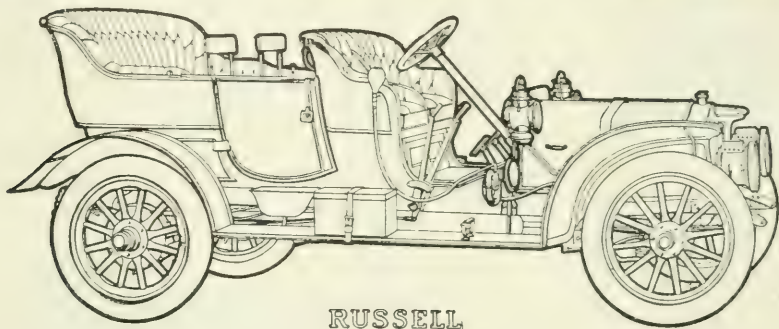
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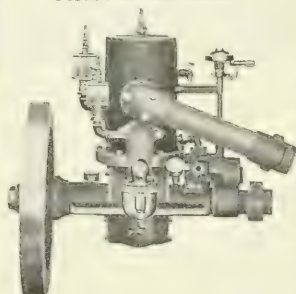
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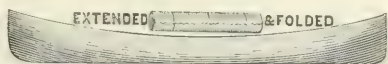
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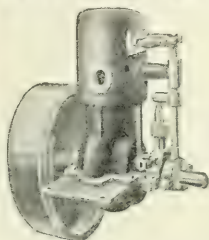
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They are selling rapidly. The price will be increased when the present lot is sold. Ask for Catalog R.G.

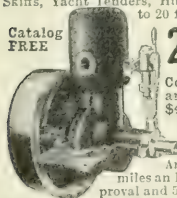
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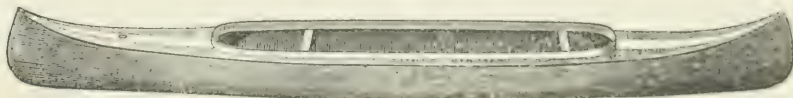
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10-11

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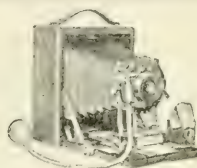
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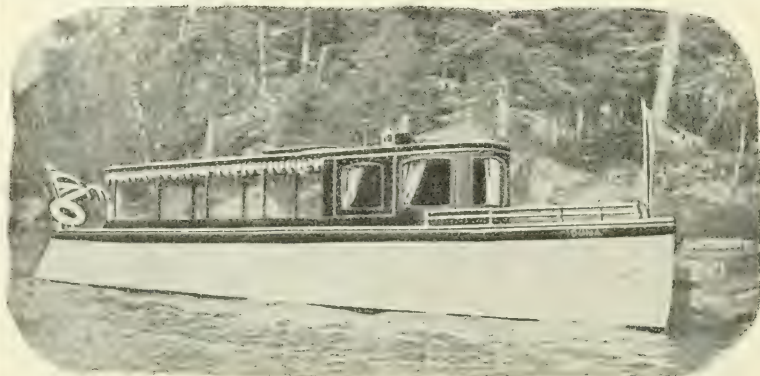
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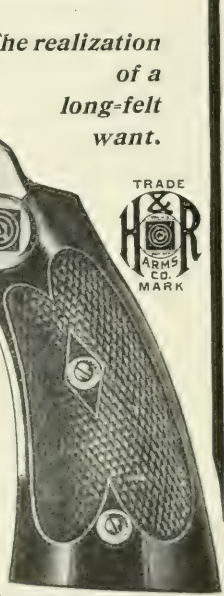
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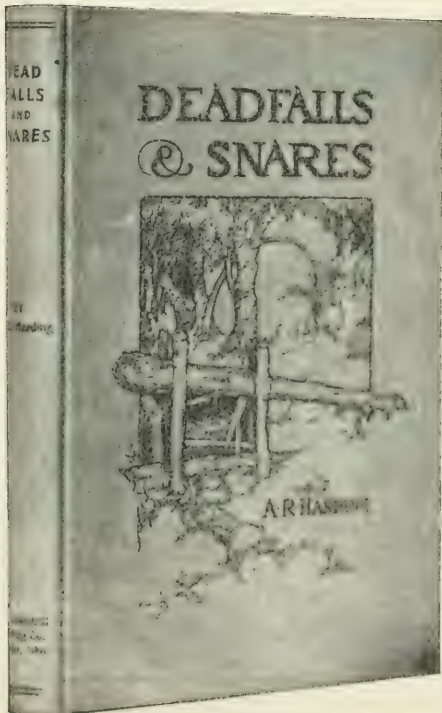
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There will be a Canadian Northern Exhibit at the Sportsmen's Shows at Toronto, March 21-28 and Montreal April 4-11. For Rod and Gun readers who cannot visit the Shows here is a summary of the choice of territories for next summer and fall; about which more facts and illustrations will be supplied by the Central Information Bureau of the Canadian Northern Railway Head Office, Toronto.

IN ONTARIO: There are (1) the region round about Muskoka Lakes; (2) the rivers, lakes and inlets of Georgian Bay, between Parry Sound and the French River; (3) the country surrounding the Moose Mountain Iron Mines, north of Sudbury; and (4) the unequalled lakes, rivers and woods, along the old Dawson Water Route to the West, from Port Arthur to the Lake of the Woods.

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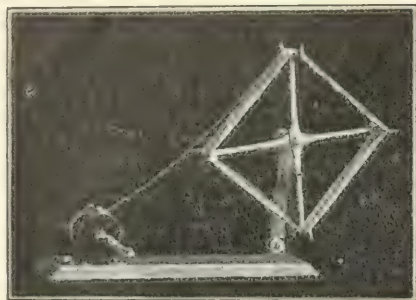
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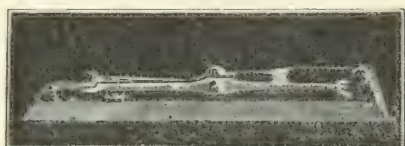
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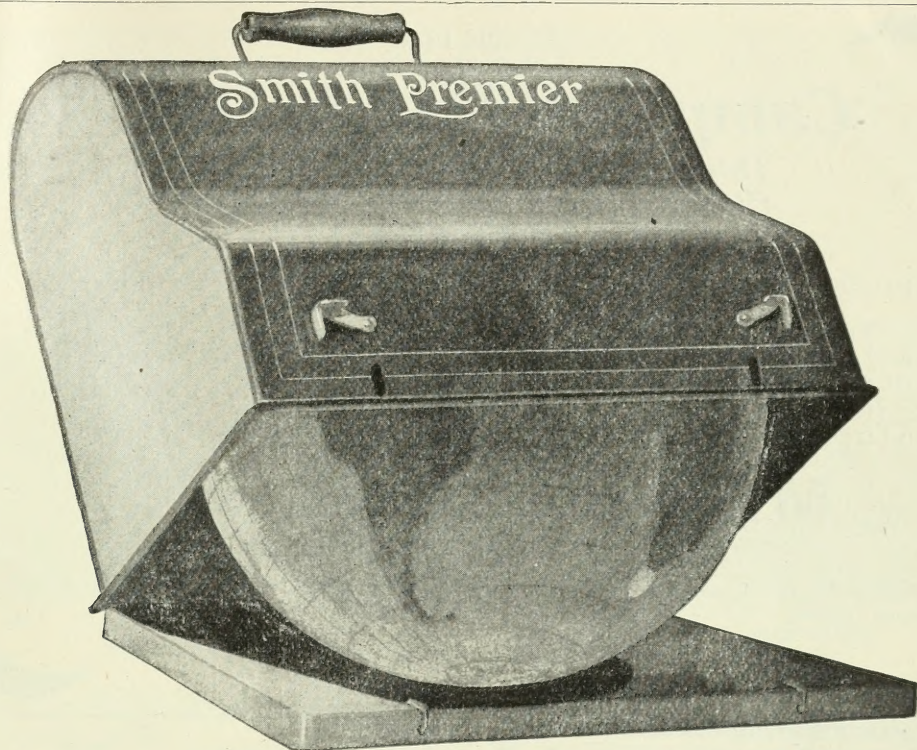
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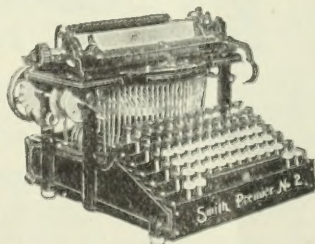
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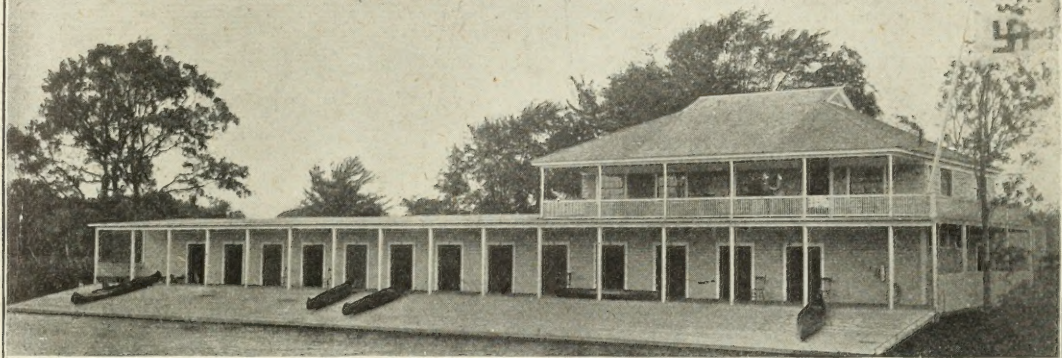
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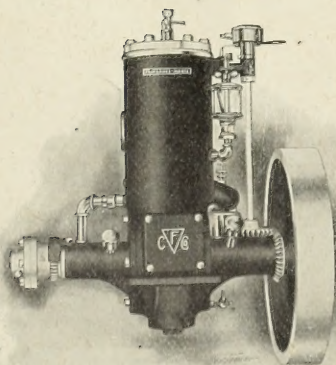
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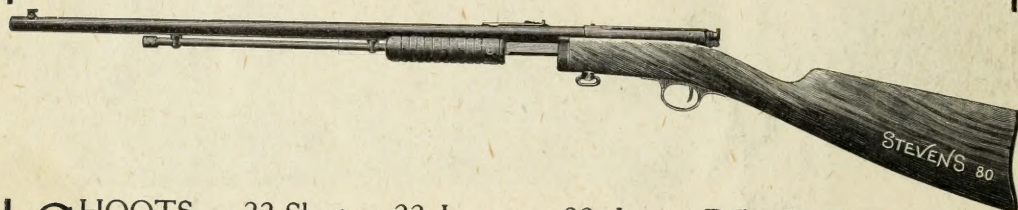
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